

Economy turning slowly: Reagan



President's gesture with right hand...

President tells 12th news conference he feels solution possible in Mideast

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday the economy is beginning to scratch its way back, and vowed to stick with his supply-side program even though the slowness of the recovery is "painful to me."

"The first evidence of economic recovery is in sight, but it's only a beginning," Reagan said. "We've begun to rescue this economy... but it's only a beginning."

The president, in his 12th news conference, also:

- Said he remains "optimistic that the solution will be found" to end the bloody conflict in Lebanon between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.
- Minimized the effect on the Atlantic Alliance of his tough sanctions against a Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe, while defending the idea of grain sales to Moscow as a way to take money out of the Kremlin's war machine.
- Promised more spending cuts in the years ahead, but said he would not be locked into paring the Pentagon budget.

Reagan opened his nationally

televised meeting with reporters with a statement, boosting the proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

Frankly admitting he was "just trying to get a little more publicity" for the amendment, Reagan said, "Back-to-back decades of red ink spending have brought our economy to its knees."

He argued the amendment, now being debated in the Senate, would have the important psychological effect of convincing Americans the government is serious about controlling deficit spending.

The president rejected a suggestion that it is ironic for him, while presiding over deficits exceeding \$100 billion, to argue "there ought to be a law against what I'm doing."

He said deficits cannot "be laid at any one person's door," and that if the Congress had passed his "full supply-side economic program" of sharp budget and tax cuts last year the deficits would be smaller now.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., in a statement after the news conference, assailed Reagan's comments and said the president "is trying to hide from his own record."

He said Congress last summer "passed the Reagan tax bill, the

Reagan budget, and the Reagan reconciliation bill."

He promised to balance the budget by 1983. Instead he has presided over the highest federal deficits in history," O'Neill said. Instead, "his program has thrown 3 million more Americans into unemployment."

Reagan spurned the "quick fixes" of the past, which he said caused the nation's economic problems, and said, "We have to stop wringing our hands and get on with economic recovery."

"Slowly, surely we are working our way back to prosperity," he said, while noting, "Nothing has been more painful to me than the slowness of the recovery — I wish recovery could be easier and faster."

"We are in a transition period of moving into recovery," Reagan said. "It will be slow. I think you'll see recovery in the second quarter of this year, but I'm not going to predict how much."

Standing at a podium in the White House East Room, Reagan read off a string of economic statistics — a rise in real personal income, increase in retail sales and slight drop in interest rates — to buttress his asser-



...offset by emphasis from left side

In Beirut Firing ceases as Habib girds for another attempt

By JOSEPH A. REAVES
Chicago Tribune

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A new cease-fire went into effect Wednesday night after U.S. special envoy Philip Habib promised to let Lebanese within 48 hours whether he could give an "immediate commitment" that the Palestine Liberation Organization will leave Lebanon.

Habib returned to Lebanon from Jordan at the end of a two-day, six-nation diplomatic shuttle in search of a cease-fire for the PLO guerrillas holed up in West Beirut.

An Israeli government spokesman said Habib imposed the 48-hour time limit on himself with no threat of reprisals from Israel.

However, it was obvious Habib made his offer in an attempt to ease Israel's increasing military pressure on besieged West Beirut, where the PLO fighters and 500,000 civilians have been trapped for six weeks.

Shortly after Habib returned to his temporary headquarters in the Beirut suburb of B'aida, a new cease-fire was announced. It originally was

scheduled to go into effect at 9 p.m. local time, but was pushed back 30 minutes when heavy shelling continued. The guns finally fell silent shortly before 11 p.m. after several brief but intense artillery and rocket exchanges.

The Israeli minister of defense, Moshe Arens, said the cease-fire was "a step toward electricity to West Beirut for the third consecutive day. Officials at the American University Hospital said they might be forced to close unless water supplies were restored."

The cease-fire was the seventh since Israel troops surrounded the western sector of the Lebanese capital June 13. It came after seven consecutive days of land, sea, and air bombardments, which the Palestinian news agency WAFSA said had left 670 people dead or wounded.

Most of the casualties occurred Tuesday when Israeli jets bombed heavily populated residential areas for the first time. Beirut Radio said 203 people were killed and 297 wounded in a series of air strikes and artillery bombardments. The vast majority of the victims were squatters and refugees crammed into a six-story apartment building hit by two bombs from an Israeli jet.

WAFSA said 28 people were killed or wounded in Wednesday's brief air raid, which occurred while Habib was in Jerusalem making his offer to the Israelis.

Tuesday's Israeli jets stayed away from the heavily populated residential areas, concentrating on the PLO-dominated neighborhoods and refugee camps along the southern outskirts of West Beirut.

The Kuwaiti Embassy was hit in Wednesday's air raids. On Tuesday, the residences of the ambassadors of Canada, Greece, Switzerland and Yugoslavia were heavily damaged by Israeli jets, but none of the diplomats or their families was touched.

Habib's diplomatic shuttle came to an end just as a six-man committee of Arab League foreign ministers was meeting in Taif, Saudi Arabia, to discuss the Lebanese situation.

There was no official statement about the meeting, but it was believed that the committee was working on a plan for the evacuation of PLO forces from West Beirut to several Arab League countries.

New Soviet jets in Cuba 'serious'

By BARBARA REHM
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — The United States is "seriously concerned" about the arrival of new Soviet jets in Cuba, particularly the delivery to the Fidel Castro government of a highly advanced jet fighter plane, the MIG-23B, the State Department said Wednesday.

The MIG-23B Flogger is a more advanced jet than any previously in the Cuban inventory, said Dean Fischer, State Department spokesman.

"We have confirmed that in the past Cuba has received MIG-23 Flogger planes and that earlier this year, a shipment of a few MIG-23Bs arrived," he added.

The State Department skirted the issue of whether shipment of the MIG-23Bs violated a Soviet pledge made in the aftermath of the 1982 Cuba missile crisis — not to send Cuba offensive weapons that could threaten the United States.

Instead, the State Department stressed that the U.S. concern at this time is not the conventional arms buildup, but the "defensive" nature of the MIGs.

Until this year, the Soviets had sent to Cuba only the conventional export version of the MIG, which is designed for air-to-air combat, rather than bombing and is less sophisticated than the Model B, which is a top-of-the-line Soviet jet fighter.

According to Fischer, the Reagan administration regards the entire arms buildup in Cuba as of serious concern. "In 1981," he noted, "Cuba received 68,000 tons (of arms) from the Soviet Union, the highest tonnage since the missile crisis. Since 1975, the Soviet buildup of the Cuban armed forces has transformed them from an essentially home-defense force into the largest (except for Brazil) and best-equipped armed force in Latin America, giving Cuba the capability to 'project power far beyond its shores.'"

'What have these innocent people done?' Canadian asks

By JOHN MOODY
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Raising his voice over the sound of the gunfire on the street outside, Canada's ambassador to Lebanon turned to his interviewer and asked in exasperation and anger, "Why is West Beirut being held hostage?"

"What have these innocent people done?" said Ambassador Theodore Arcand, whose own residence was destroyed by Israeli planes in a raid that killed 120 people in Beirut Tuesday.

In an interview conducted over the rat-tat-tat of street firing here, the Canadian embassy on Hamra Street, Arcand shrugged fatalistically when asked about the destruction of his apartment in a backstreet high-rise.

The ambassadors of Greece, Switzerland and Yugoslavia also had their homes there.

"All of the building is clearly identified, all of our flags were flying. We had been assured that the government forces knew we were living there," he said.

The Israeli raid struck a nine-story Lebanese residence 20 yards away, killing 120 people, burying dozens more under rubble and turning an entire city block into wasteland.

Arcand's apartment was gutted by fire. "Canada is going to have to buy us some new towels and bedsheets," he said.

Arcand turned somber when discussing the future of the city where he has been Canada's envoy for 3 1/2 years.

"I don't know how soldiers think but I suppose this is inevitable. When you've pounded one area to pieces, you move into another area and make sure it's hacked up."

With erratic supplies of water and electricity,

Arcand quietly explained the decreasing possibility of conducting business as usual.

"Children of 2 and 3 years of age, their mothers, they don't know what the future holds. And one asks why is West Beirut being besieged, why is West Beirut being held hostage?"

"You see them suffering very quietly and you must ask the question again and again: Why?" he said.

"This is the astounding thing — the Lebanese are being killed in tremendous numbers here and what have they got to do with this? What have they done to deserve this sort of treatment?"

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House votes to accept Senate tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-led House, agreed Wednesday to modify the Senate's record \$98.5 billion tax increase package rather than draft a bill of its own amid election-year pressures.

The House endorsed 208-197 the Ways and Means Committee's recommendation that members take the unusual step of going directly to conference with the Senate.

Conservative Republicans said they will oppose the tax increase, and warned President Reagan, in a letter drafted by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and signed by more than 80 Republicans, "the GOP party is in danger of making a U-turn back to its familiar role of tax collector for Democratic spending programs."

Democratic leaders cited soaring deficits and intense special interest lobbying as well as politics as reasons for thinking beyond the end of year nose."

Micheli reminded them that the

Senate bill did not touch the third year of the individual income tax cut, which President Reagan considers a cornerstone of his economic program.

"There's no good or perfect way to raise taxes, he said, and suggested it would be better to try to modify the Senate bill than gamble on what would come out of the Democratic-controlled Ways and Means Committee."

In a highly animated speech, Roussell charged, "You are totally abandoning the Constitution... and I think it's a total cop out."

Waving a copy of the 51-page bill, the House originally sent to the Senate, he said, "You're going to let the other body... decide how your constituents are taxed? Bunk! You're responsible."

The Senate tax package would double the cigarette tax to 16 cents a pack, reduce deductions for medical expenses and halve the deduction for "three-martini" business lunches.

Settle all Hansen questions: Evans

TWIN FALLS — Questions of impropriety in Rep. George Hansen's financial disclosures need to be settled, Gov. John Evans said Wednesday, in the aftermath of Tuesday's Wall Street Journal article about Hansen and his finances.

"It's not a productive role for a governor to comment on the conduct of a congressman," Evans said while he was in Twin Falls. "But obviously, there are questions remaining unsettled that anyone who analyzed the article would be wondering about."

These questions should be answered.

The story reported that federal campaign laws may have been violated when Hansen failed to report a \$50,000 loan from Texas

billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt, to Hansen's wife, Connie. It also detailed an undisclosed silver investment that Hansen's wife's investment, said Hansen \$87,000 in profit.

Tuesday, Hansen attacked the Journal story for "rehashing old garbage" and he said he was required to disclose his wife's investments, since her finances are separate from his.

Evans, a Democrat, did use the occasion to plug his party's candidate, Richard Stallings of Rexburg, for the 2nd Congressional District seat.

"There is another candidate who, while not being an incumbent, does not have any questions hanging over his conduct," the governor said.

DAN ROSTENKOWSKI
'Drastic action needed'

Today's briefing

Funnel clouds over Burley

BURLEY — Two small funnel clouds were sighted near Burley Wednesday evening.

Information relayed through the National Weather Service office in Boise indicated the night weather station at Burley reported two small funnel clouds appeared for a few minutes from the base of a thunderstorm west of Burley about 9:35 p.m.

Radar reports indicated the storm was of only moderate intensity and was weakening later in the evening.

The funnel clouds apparently dissipated without causing damage.

Iran, Iraq trade attacks

By United Press International

Iranian artillery struck Iraq's beleaguered oil port of Basra Wednesday and Iraqi warplanes bombed Abadan, killing three people and wounding 24 others, communique from the two sides said.

An Baghdad communique said Iraqi forces also attacked Iraq's invasion force, entrenched within firing range of Basra, killing 17 soldiers and damaging Iranian armor.

Iran did not immediately acknowledge the attack, but a Tehran radio broadcast said 50 Iraqis were killed in fighting near the border town of Taveleh.

Nuclear supplies assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and India have reached a compromise so that India can keep getting nuclear fuel for its American-built Tarapur atomic power plant, it was reported today.

The agreement, scheduled to be approved formally when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi meets with President Reagan at the White House Friday, ends a dispute that has soured relations between the two countries for years.

The Washington Post reported in today's edition India has agreed that the Tarapur plant, the used fuel from the reactor that is stored on its site and the fuel to be provided by France all will remain under international safeguards against possible misuse, according to Reagan administration sources.

The White House had no immediate comment on the report.

Civil liberties suspended

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President Efraín Rios Montt Wednesday extended a form of martial law for at least another month, suspending freedom of the press and most other civil liberties.

A presidential spokesman said an official decree would be issued today, extending the "state of siege" through August.

The spokesman, who said Rios Montt made the decision after meeting with his cabinet, declined to speculate whether the martial law would be continued after Sept. 1.

He said Rios Montt, an army general who seized power March 23, ordered the extension because of continuing violence in the countryside.

At least 46 political killings were reported Tuesday and Wednesday.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy again with chance of a shower

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today and tonight with a chance of thunderstorm over the mountains. Mostly sunny and warm Friday. High 85 to 90 today and 90 to 95 Friday. Low 55 to 60 today and 55 to 60 Friday.

Camden, Prairie, Hiley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm today. Mostly sunny and warm Friday. High 80 to 85 today and in the middle 80s Friday. Low near 50.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Mostly fair to partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms in Nevada through Friday. High 85 to 90. Low near 50. Scattered showers in Utah today decreasing from the west, becoming partly cloudy Friday. High 85 to 90 today and in the 90s Friday. Low near 60.

Idaho weather will improve today as high pressure replaces a minor storm system which moved out of the southeastern part of the state.

Conditions for field work in the Magic Valley, including hay cutting and corn, will be good through Monday. Plant growth should be good and irrigation demands will increase by Friday.

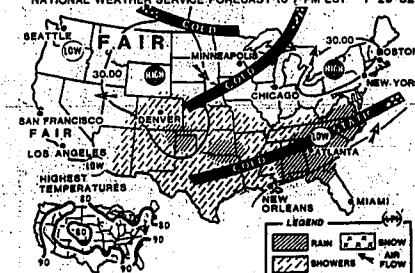
Spraying conditions will be good today with winds 5 to 10 mph. Pan evaporation is forecast at .28 inch today and .32 inch on Friday.

On Wednesday, however, heavy clouds remained over much of the state, with light rain showers in the southern third of Idaho. Burley reported moderate rain and fog during the morning which limited visibility to less than a mile. The rainfall amounted to .16 inch in two hours.

Sites in northern Idaho were generally sunny.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s in many places, with the warmest reading 99 degrees at Lewiston. Elk

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7-29-82



City's 46 was the coolest morning low. In Twin Falls, the police count was 16 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast calls for dry days through Monday; temperatures Saturday through Monday: Highs will range from 85 to 90 with lows from 65 to 70.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the hottest temperature reported was 113 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and the coolest was 41 at Outlook, Mont.

National		Honolulu	Houston	New York	Spokane
Albuquerque	80	85	80	85	80
Boston	75	85	80	85	80
Chicago	75	85	80	85	80
Dallas	75	85	80	85	80
Denver	75	85	80	85	80
Des Moines	75	85	80	85	80
El Paso	75	85	80	85	80
Los Angeles	75	85	80	85	80
Memphis	75	85	80	85	80
Miami Beach	75	85	80	85	80
Minneapolis	75	85	80	85	80
Mt. Pleasant	75	85	80	85	80
New Orleans	75	85	80	85	80
Oakland	75	85	80	85	80
Portland	75	85	80	85	80
San Francisco	75	85	80	85	80
Seattle	75	85	80	85	80
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Tampa	75	85	80	85	80
Washington	75	85	80	85	80
Yonkers	75	85	80	85	80

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Texas plane crash kills 12

By United Press International

A private plane taking off in a powerful thunderstorm crashed 500 yards beyond a Texas runway Wednesday, killing all 12 people aboard.

Wind-driven storms blamed for at least three deaths stripped off roofs in upstate New York and knocked out power to some 61,000 utility customers on the East Coast.

An electric company employee and a young boy were electrocuted by downed power lines in Philadelphia, inundated by three, home-swamping storms in a day. Two factory roofs collapsed under the weight of the incessant rain.

Thunderstorms also drenched the West, pouring nearly 2 inches of rain on Rock Springs, Wyo., and nearly 2 inches on Salt Lake City, where overloaded storm drains backed up into cellars.

Watt apologizes for letter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt apologized Wednesday for a letter linking U.S. support for Israel to Jewish backing for administration energy policies and said American Jews had "every right to be upset."

Watt made the apology as President Reagan, during a nationally televised news conference, defended his controversial Cabinet appointee, declaring, "He shouldn't be fired."

Watt met with leaders of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at the agency's New York headquarters. The remarks attributed to him were contained in a news release issued by the group.

Tainted supplement recalled

MONTREY, Calif. (UPI) — The makers of the popular Cambridge Diet supplements, used by an estimated 2 million customers, said Wednesday that certain pouches of chocolate and vanilla powder were being recalled because of possible contamination by a low-level salmonella.

The supplements come in 10 flavors, but only two were affected.

Spokeswoman Marilyn La Rocque said that vanilla supplements number 0622, 0623, 0624, 0702 and 0625 and chocolate supplements 0622, 0623 and 0624 were being recalled.

She said the salmonella was discovered during quality tests at the plant where the product was produced. She said most of the contaminated material never left the warehouse and what was shipped mainly went to the Midwest.

No verdict yet in libel case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-man, three-woman jury, told that "truth is a complete defense" in libel, deliberated 6 1/2 hours Wednesday before retiring without a verdict in a \$50 million suit against The Washington Post.

The jury was to resume its second day of deliberations at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Oil executive William Tavoulareas and his son, Peter, are suing the newspaper for \$50 million for allegedly defaming them in stories that detailed how the father "set up his son" in the oil shipping industry.

President says Soviet grain sales don't contradict pipeline policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Wednesday, selling U.S. grain to the Soviet Union poses no policy contradiction with his refusal to let U.S. firms supply equipment for a natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Reagan said he will announce his position on a new grain pact with the Kremlin "very shortly." He did not say what policy he will follow, but his defense of grain sales was consistent with reports that he will extend the current grain pact when it expires Sept. 30.

The president noted that the United States refused to enter into long-term negotiations on a new grain agreement earlier because of the military crackdown in Poland.

Grain sales differ from the gas pipeline policy, because only the United States can supply sophisticated pipeline technology for the pipeline, he said.

The partial embargo imposed in 1980 by President Jimmy Carter and lifted by Reagan last year "didn't hurt the Soviet Union, but it was a terrible economic blow to our farmers," he said.

Another argument for selling grain is that the Soviets would be forced to pay in hard cash "and they're not too flush with that right now," Reagan said.

Reports indicate that Reagan has ruled out negotiations for a new grain agreement and that he also decided

not to let the grain pact lapse on Sept. 30.

That leaves the alternative of extending the grain agreement for a seventh year. It was negotiated in 1975 as a five-year agreement and went into effect Oct. 1, 1976. Last August it was extended for a sixth year.

The agreement requires that the Soviets buy a minimum of 6 million tons of U.S. grain — half wheat and half corn — and allows them to buy a maximum of 8 million tons without additional U.S. permission.

Reagan did not indicate if he has decided to raise those minimums, which are out of date because of increasing Soviet grain import demands as Soviet farmers harvest a poor crop for the fourth straight year.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

tion that recovery is knocking at the nation's door.

While he refused to be placed down on the precise timing of the recovery or how strongly the economy will bounce back, Reagan declared the comeback will be "a more or less permanent one."

On other topics during the half-hour session, Reagan:

• Said that Secretary James Watt should not be fired because of a letter he wrote suggesting that American support of Israel might be cut if American Jews did not support his energy policy, including offshore oil drilling. What Watt meant, he said, was that without the energy "we wouldn't be much of an ally to anybody."

• Declared the United States wants to "continue developing" relations with China, but "we are not going to abandon our longtime friends and allies on Taiwan."

• Said it would be "a step forward" for the PLO to accept Israel's right to exist, but that alone would not resolve the problem of finding a permanent answer to the Palestinian problem. That, he said, must be worked out by

Egypt, Israel and other nations in the region under the Camp David treaty.

• Defended his record of appointing women to high positions, but said he had not seen a report that a reporter said detailed sexual harassment in some government agencies.

• Acknowledged "there are some unfortunate things going on" in El Salvador, but said State Department

officials will explain to Congress Thursday why the administration

certified the San Salvador regime as eligible for further military aid.

• Hinted a summit with the Soviet Union may be a way off. He said "nothing positive" only "an expression of interest," has emerged from talks about a possible meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

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News briefs

Budget amendments beaten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected Democratic attempts Wednesday to add potentially crippling language to the proposed constitutional balanced budget amendment or make it easier for Congress to waive its provisions later.

The Senate, under a time-limiting agreement, will vote on the constitutional amendment no later than noon next Wednesday. Senate passage requires 67 votes, and the amendment also would have to win a two-thirds vote in the House and be ratified by three-fourths, or 37, states.

The current language allows a waiver of the requirement to balance the budget only when there is a declaration of war. It has been criticized even by amendment supporters, who note there were no formal declarations during either the Korean or Vietnam wars or scores of other military actions in U.S. history.

Tougher draft rules favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the Selective Service said Wednesday he supports legislation that would deny federal aid to students who fail to register for the draft.

"I see no reason why persons should benefit from the government when they are not willing to register" for the draft, Selective Service Director Thomas Turnage, a retired Army major general, told a House Judiciary subcommittee.

He said those who fail to register for the draft will start losing "the advantage of anonymity" in August, when the agency starts matching its registrant files with Social Security lists.

FTC approves funeral ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission, taking a "modest step" to protect consumers, voted Wednesday to approve a modified rule requiring funeral directors to itemize prices and provide price information over the telephone.

But it also voted to review the rule in four years.

Commissioner Patricia Bailey said the new rule "is designed to break the prevailing taboo that price should not be a concern in such a grievous situation."

It also will spare a cost-conscious survivor the burden of having to travel from one funeral home to funeral home to obtain prices.

After a decade of study, the FTC approved the controversial regulation 3-1, with James Miller III, President Reagan's appointee as commission chairman, voting against it.

U.S. pursues unpaid loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to collect billions in back debts, the Education Department will cut needy student loans to schools with high default rates and crack down on delinquent federal workers, Secretary Terrell Bell said Wednesday.

Bell said the department collected \$45 million in delinquent loan debt last year, expects to retrieve \$55 million this year with help from private collectors, and hopes for \$80 million in 1983.

The government is owed \$1.7 billion in delinquent guaranteed student loans, and \$288 million in overdue National Direct Student Loans to needy students.

Western Union contract set

DENVER (UPI) — A tentative contract settlement reached Wednesday amid scattered walkouts kept Western Union telegraph wires humming and averted a prolonged strike by near-act expired.

Brief walkouts by hundreds of workers were reported at Chicago, Moorestown, N.J., and elsewhere beginning at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, but company and union officials said all employees were on the job Wednesday.

Western Union vice president Gerald Kent and union negotiator Richard Brockett worked at a Denver hotel beyond the midnight strike deadline to reach accord on the pact for 8,801 union workers.

Kent said he expected ratification by union workers within a month.

Third escapee back in jail

PORTLAND (UPI) — Police acting on an informant's tip Wednesday found the third of six dangerous escapees from Rocky Butte Jail hiding in a closet. A guard shot in the head during the breakout regained consciousness.

The third escapee was captured before dawn Wednesday when an informant's tip led a dozen officers to surround a northeast Portland duplex where Roger Scott Allen, 35, was found hiding in a closet.

The search for three escapees still on the loose expanded north to a Kelso, Wash., trailer yard and south to the farming community of Scholls.

Explosion rips lab facility

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — An explosion Wednesday ripped the ground floor of Hildebrand Hall in the chemistry complex on the University of California campus. Four people were injured, one seriously.

A school spokesman said the blast occurred while Robert Moore, 29, a graduate chemistry student, was doing an experiment synthesizing plastic but said it had not been determined if chemicals or natural gas caused the blast. Moore, 29, was in serious condition at Herrick Hospital.

Smaller tax take hikes federal deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Companies hurt by the recession are paying less taxes this year than expected, while government costs — from farm to unemployment benefits — are growing faster than planned, administration officials said Wednesday.

The developments "feeding this year's record deficit" were documented by government officials as the administration prepared to issue its revised economic report card Friday, a document ordered by Congress but delayed as the White House catches up to the latest deterioration in the economy.

The 1982 deficit, once projected to be \$100.5 billion by the White House, apparently is growing larger by \$10 billion to \$14 billion. New congressional estimates show even greater deficits next year and beyond.

The confirmation of the worsening current budget situation came as the Treasury Department

Wednesday issued borrowing projections for the rest of the year, as well as its report on tax receipts and spending through June.

What Treasury Under Secretary Beryl Sprinkel described as "a moderate shortfall" in tax collections and some overrun in spending raised the amount of money the government must borrow from June through the end of August to \$50.6 billion — substantially more than the \$32 billion to \$37 billion forecast by Sprinkel April 28.

In addition, the government will have to borrow up to \$49 billion more from September through December and perhaps even more, "depending on the course of the economy," Sprinkel said.


That the six months' worth of borrowing, the consequence of the huge deficit, would reach the \$100 billion level confirmed the worst fears of Wall Street pessimists.

Market analysts have warned that such heavy borrowing to finance enormous deficits will wipe out the progress of the past few weeks in lowering interest rates, with some analysts saying they could climb to recover levels.

Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker tried to counter that view in testimony before the Senate Budget Committee. He told angry Senate questioners that he did not think it was inevitable interest rates would go back up this year, even if an economic recovery added to the competition for credit.

"No, I don't think that's inevitable," Volcker told the committee. "I think there's a good chance we can manage to see interest rates decline."


The bleak recession-scared budget trends were evident throughout the latest tax and spending figures, released Wednesday.



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Growing deficit dampens recovery

In case you had the notion that economic projections are showing signs of turning around soon, the new estimates of the size of the federal deficit should create some sober thoughts.

All spring and summer we have been hearing the administration say that recovery was just around the corner, that interest rates would fall "soon" and that the upturn would be a significant one.

As month by month has gone by, that hasn't happened. Inflation, which flattened out in the spring, is back up in the past two months to a rate of well over 10 percent per year.

Productivity is stagnant. Sales of autos and homes, two major industries, are at a standstill.

Into this bleak picture comes the Congressional Budget Office with another bucket of cold water, this time in the form of projections that the federal deficit may be \$150 billion in 1983. The administration has put its estimate at \$104 billion, but concedes its guess may be \$10 billion shy.

We've seen the process several times in the past several months. First, the administration issues a report with a deficit estimate. That's followed by a CBO estimate that generally has been much larger. Then, weeks or months later, the administration concedes its first figures were wrong, and "new" data put the real estimate closer to what the CBO one was in the first place.

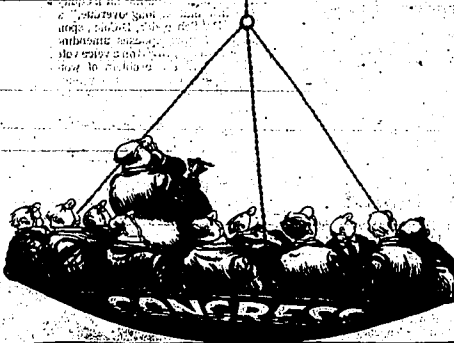
So here we go again. The White House dismisses the CBO estimate as "unduly pessimistic." Time will tell who's right.

Alice Rivlin, the CBO director, says deficits of that size are worrisome. No kidding. Without some reductions, we see nothing but ill-economic times ahead for many industries, particularly autos and housing.

We've been saying for months that the administration and Congress must come to terms with the rapidly increasing deficit. New taxes are only part of the answer.

We think there have to be further substantial cuts in spending, both in entitlement programs, where cost-of-living increases need a thorough reassessment, and in military spending, where the administration's own David Stockman thinks there's perhaps \$30 billion in fat.

But neither Congress nor the administration seem willing to pay what they think is too steep a political price for the tough decisions necessary here.



'ALL BALANCED AT THIS END, MR. PRESIDENT. HOW'S EVERYTHING AT YOUR END?'

Letters

Evans supports public lands

It is the policy of the Reagan administration to sell off a large acreage of the public lands in the West over the next few years. The recently-completed inventory of land by the BLM and the Forest Service was just the opening round.

There is a new legislation now in the works to remove all legal barriers of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act as set forth in 1976. Statements made by Joseph R. Wright, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, indicate that the recent inventory and selection of our public lands for sale by BLM and Forest Service is only the beginning of a much larger sell-off. In May before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources ramrodded by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. He indicated that the newly-created Property Review Board will prepare plans for a more massive sell-off.

Just a mere two years ago, all four members of our Idaho congressional delegation were promising the people of Idaho that they were only interested in turning the public lands over to the state with claims that the land could be managed better by the state than the feds.

Phil Batt and David Leroy said the same thing. Now they say they will "cooperate" with the

Reagan administration in carrying out its public land policies, which is nothing less than a wholesale sell-off of our public lands. We, the people of Idaho certainly don't need politicians like Batt and Leroy who will "cooperate" with the land grab. We need a governor like John Evans who will fight to keep our public lands for the people who have the opportunity to use it, and for future generations. EARL ETTER SR. Jerome

Lawyer supports Williams

J.D. Williams, Democratic candidate for Attorney General, has issued a challenge to his Republican opponent: Williams will not spend more than \$50,000 toward the general election if his opponent will agree to the same limit.

Why was such a challenge deemed necessary? Because Williams' opponent is reported to have spent at least \$25,000 (most of which is believed to be his own) in defeating his Republican primary opponent, an opponent whom many persons "in the know" considered more qualified. As a result, from within Republican ranks comes the charge of "office buying."

Thus, for an office where qualifications especially should determine the victor, it appears

that in Idaho, big money has a chance to buy it. This is not right, and it ought not to be tolerated by the voters of this state — Democratic, Republican or Independent. Four-term Prosecutor J. D. Williams brings proven legal leadership to the office of Attorney General. GORDON W. PETRIE Lewiston

Cheerleaders thank stores

We would like to thank Albertson's manager, Joe Rockne and Buttery's manager, Roger Jones for the support they have given us this summer with our money-raising projects.

Mr. Rockne has let us use the Albertson parking lot for many car washes and Mr. Jones let us sell hot dogs and pop in front of Buttery's during Crazy Days.

We appreciate their support. JENNIFER MAXWELL, RICHIE L. PEAVEY SHIRLEY SCHMIDT, EVA TALAMANTES JENNIFER CROSSMAN, STEPHANY FASSETT LORI HUMBERGER, SHAWNNA SMITH AND MARGIE SCHMIDT Eighth and Ninth Grade Cheerleaders Robert Stuart Junior High School Twin Falls

Dick West

Halters, hemlines and Reaganomics

WASHINGTON — I'm just back from a long weekend at the beach, or "down the ocean," as they say in Baltimore. In some respects, I never left home.

The dress, or lack of it, that one sees at the seashore, if one strains one's eyes, is not a great deal different from the attire on display this summer in the corridors of the Capitol.

Micro-mini-skirts favored by many sunbathers have their urban counterpart in the polyester, short-skirts and halters that comprise this season's basic sightseeing uniform.

At least I think the tops of such garments are called "halters." Actually, they don't seem to halt anything. For that matter, they don't even slow things up appreciably.

I mention this now not as a mid-summer fashion commentary but for what it might portend for "Reaganomics."

There's an old adage on Wall Street that stock prices follow the rise and fall of hemlines. At

present, many brokers are predicting a modest recovery from the recent recession. But that assessment clearly runs counter to what we see on the beaches and at inland tourist centers.

By the latter measurement, stock prices soon will be rising to heights never even dreamed of a couple of generations ago.

President Reagan, from all reports, derives his budgetary policies from the school of economics called "supply side."

Although I'm not sure what that means in terms of taxes, appropriations and deficits, I can tell you that "supply side" almost perfectly describes a shorts-halter rig-up I saw this week outside the Senate chamber.

Some financial analysts, lacking depth perception, might be content with merely observing apparel that once would have been too daring even for burlesque.

I say it behooves any serious thinker to relate this phenomenon to economic trends.

What we are witnessing, as best I can tell, is one of the results of high interest rates that have made borrowing more difficult.

Because of the exorbitant cost of the purchase of conventional beach outfits and sightseeing clothing, many consumers have switched to small, sub-compact swim suits and shorts-halter combinations.

Besides reducing the cash flow, these garments generate their own kinetic energy, which is the type associated with motion. Hence, they are viewed with approval by conservationists.

There is, however, one major problem all buyers should be aware of. Traffic among sunbathers and sightseers is very heavy this summer, and any time there is a collision, sub-compact raiment is less likely to withstand the impact.

Dick West writes a humor column, "The Lighter Side," for United Press International.



Art Buchwald

Dear Pope: control liberal Catholics — James Watt

Interior Secretary James Watt has been very busy lately drumming up support for Reagan's strip-mining and oil-drilling plans for America. In his new famous letter to the Israeli ambassador to the U.S., Watt warned that opposition to the administration's energy program by American Jewish liberals would weaken this nation's "ability to be a good friend of Israel."

While the White House disavowed the letter, even though it was written on Interior stationery, Watt defended it, and said he was not threatening anyone. He claimed he was appealing for support from every identifiable group in America, whether they be "unions,

the black community, Catholics, Protestants, Jews and Gentiles."

This means Watt's going to have to write an awful lot of letters to prove he doesn't just have it in for American Jewish liberals. I can see him in his office right now.

"Miss Bloombsbury, take a letter to the Nigerian ambassador to the U.S. — Dear Mr. Ambassador: As you know the Reagan energy policy is very close to my heart as it is to the President's. Unfortunately there are many liberal blacks in this country who are opposing us. The conservative blacks are for us, but the others are making our life

difficult. Therefore I must inform you that unless you can persuade American blacks to back our program, relations between the United States and Nigeria could go very badly. Please do not take this as a threat but a fact of life."

"Okay, who's next?" "The Catholics. Do you want to write to the ambassador of Ireland or Italy?"

"I think I'll send this directly to the Pope. Start with 'Your Holiness: Pardon me for intruding on your time, but I believe that you should be aware that there are many Catholics in this country who are trying to

preserve the environment and keep us from becoming self-sufficient in coal and oil. This administration will not stand by and allow any religious group to interfere with our energy policies. Relations with the Vatican, until now, have been good. But the Catholic liberals in this country must be made to realize that when they don't support the President, they are making it impossible for him to support you. I don't think that's too strong, do you?"

"No, sir. I think it's just right. Shall we write to the Protestants?"

"Send the same letter to Queen Elizabeth. If we mail it to the Archbishop of Canterbury

he'll throw it in the wastepaper basket. Does that take care of all the religious liberals?"

"I think so, unless you want to write to Khomains."

"Let's skip that for a moment, and deal with the ethnic groups that have been opposing us. How about one to Indira Gandhi warning her if she doesn't get the liberal American Indians to stop opposing us, we'll cut off all food shipments to Bombay?"

Art Buchwald writes his column from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



George Will

From Miss Manners, some rules on raising children

WASHINGTON — In Washington, you can dine with senators or ambassadors, if you are not careful. But you can also at least dream, as I do, of dining with Judith Martin. Anyone who does dine with her should be careful, but may feel free to eat cold asparagus with his fingers.

Regardless of anything you may have heard to the contrary, Ms. Martin is the National Bureau of Standards. Under the name Miss Manners she writes columns, a selection of which has been published as "Miss Manners' Guide to Excruciatingly Correct Behavior." It is rich with maxims (such as: Always use the fork farthest to the left), maxims of which will make you as swanky as Anthony Eden or Audrey Hepburn.

However, if your children were, like some I know, inclined to eat even mushroom soup with their fingers, the news about asparagus should be kept from them.

But her book should not be praised for

anything so vulgar as utility. Read it for the snap, crackle and pop of Miss Manners' prose which, like any distinctive style, expresses a personality. Hers is composed of verve, wit, irony, archness, and an adman's never achieved by Pope Plus IX, whose Syllabus of Errors was, compared to Miss Manners' syllabus, haltheated.

She insists, wrongly, that she deals with manners rather than morals. Perhaps she wants to distinguish what she does from what Ann Landers and Phil Donahue do — dispense advice about staying chaste in junior high, or winning civil rights for avocados. Actually, her book is the most formidable political book produced by an American since The Federalist Papers, and it took three Americans to produce that. Her subjects are conventions, restraints, social elbow room — in fine, correct conduct. Between anarchism and Stalinism lies civilization and Miss Mannersism.

As Plato understood, there is really only one serious political topic. It is more serious than war, or even the New Federalism. It is the upbringing of children; all else turns on that. Concerning children, Miss Manners advocates strong central government. For public occasions, "a parent must develop a way of smiling at a child, perhaps with narrowed eyes, or a way of holding the child's wrist, which conveys to the child that he is storing up serious trouble." A parent also must know how to stare at a child in a way that will cause him to utter whatever phrase is called for, such as, "I'm sorry I broke your lamp."

Miss Manners knows she's leaning into the wind — a strove, really — in an age in which disagreeable table manners are considered evidence of democratic virtues, and coarse speech a sign of perfect honesty. In an age absurdly sold on sincerity, Miss Manners is rehabilitating hypocrisy. Without it, people will say what they think and do as they feel —

a prescription for civil war.

I am sure a becoming blush mingles the cheeks of Miss Manners when she deals with the subject expounded in the public's mind.

Letters, which it is her humanitarian calling to answer, indicate that the topic is sex:

Q: "Dear Miss Manners: What should a lady keep on hand for the comfort and convenience of a gentleman guest who may be spending the night unexpectedly? An extra toothbrush? Shaving equipment? Perhaps a comfortable bathrobe? Slippers? Should I keep them in different sizes (small, medium, and large)? I'm only interested in being a gracious hostess."

A: "Yes Miss Manners can see that. But what are you running there? Or rather, as Miss Manners deals in manners, not morals, what do you want to appear to be running? Suppose you were overcome with passion while visiting and were then offered a wide choice of dress and style in nightgowns? Modern life does make one think, and it is

nice to delegate some thinking to Miss Manners. This is an age of "liberation" from the gentling delicacies that make liberty endurable. It is an age with new voices (such as "self-gossip" — nattering on in public about one's private life) and a jarringly exemplified by the telephone, which Miss Manners likens to a postman who compels you to read the mail the instant he delivers it.

Miss Manners' task is the daunting one of defending conventions in a nation in which the word "conventions" calls to mind only quadrennial occasions for bad political manners. Her guide for the perplexed contains 700 pages, every one pleasurable, but she — ever considerate — distills them to two guidelines, one of which will serve in any situation.

(1) Don't.
(2) Be sure not to forget to.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

Military pension sharing passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, urged to recognize a wife's contribution to her husband's military service, voted Wednesday to give divorced wives rights to a share of their former husbands' military pensions.

The vote came as the House worked the sixth day on the \$177 billion defense authorization bill for 1985. House leaders hoped to complete action on the bill Thursday and send it to conference with the Senate, which passed its version in May.

Before completing work Wednesday, the House approved — by voice vote — an amendment by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., to bar the use of funds authorized in the bill for weapons or research "inconsistent" with existing arms limitations agreements.

Although the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty was withdrawn from consideration by the Senate, President Reagan has said the United States will comply with its provisions as long as the Soviet Union does the same.

The House also approved, 393-95, an amendment by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., to bar federal education aid for young men who refuse to register with the Selective Service.

"We are correcting an inequity in the law that is long overdue," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., sponsor of the former spouses amendment, which was approved on a voice vote.

She cited the problem of women who are divorced after many years of married military life and have no job or training to support themselves.

EPA cuts toxic checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, cutting back on its review of newly developed chemicals, unveiled a plan Wednesday to exempt large numbers of such substances from a detailed evaluation by the agency.

The EPA now examines for possible health and environmental hazards about 900 new chemicals

each year that are submitted to it by manufacturers before they are put on the market.

Under the proposal announced Wednesday, as many as 400 of those chemicals would be exempted from close review and would be subject to a far more limited evaluation before they could be marketed, said John Todhunter.

House fights aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members Wednesday moved to oppose certification of continued aid for El Salvador, but President Reagan said evidence showed that the government there is improving its record on human rights.

Lawmakers branded the decision by the State Department to continue aid to the Central American nation a "white-wash" and introduced a resolution to declare it "null and void."



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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Approximately 10,000 aspirin tablets will be swallowed in New York City during the next 60 seconds, according to those who care more than I.

Q. Is it true that pro-golfer Arnold Palmer makes more than \$60 million a year?
A. That has been reported as his corporate earnings—from his numerous investments in numerous businesses.

"My Name Is a Poem" Club candidates in Sicily: Triplets named Farrah, Sarah and Tina Berra.

U.S. Navy veterans will remember that inflatable vest long known as the Mac Vast. Pentagon officials reportedly say it henceforth will be called the Dolly Parton. Seriously.

AUTOGRAPH

Q. What's the highest price ever paid for the autograph of a living president?
A. \$12,500. Such was the sum delivered up at auction recently for a handwritten letter from Ronald Reagan. In it he offers some details about his friendship with Frank Sinatra. Please note, the highest price ever paid for any presidential autograph was \$55,000 for a letter written by George Washington.

When Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees goes out to play one game of baseball, he can count on about \$9,400 for it.

Six million eggs a year are not too many to expect from the female codfish. What's curious about that is only six of the six million wind up as grown fish.

LEG CRAMPS

Will your family doctor support the contention that lack of salt can cause leg cramps? Such is now the claim of some medics.

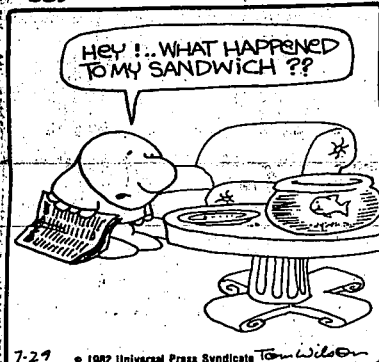
Nothing new about whimsical titles for books. One popular volume of more than 300 years ago was: "The Spiritual Mustard Pot, To Make You Sneeze With Devotion."

Q. What does "Singapore" mean?
A. "City of Lions."

Bumper sticker noted: "Don't follow me. I'm lost, too."

Brazilians tame snakes.

Ziggy



7-29 • 1982 Universal Press Syndicate Tom Wilson

Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Bede"
 - 5 Humidor
 - 10 Watery trench
 - 14 Siro of peace
 - 15 Battery
 - 16 — brave
 - 18 — Scott
 - 19 After-cub orulant
 - 20 Go at top speed
 - 22 Griddlecake
 - 24 Lacking warmth
 - 26 Musical group
 - 27 Like a braggart
 - 31 Hat
 - 34 Omelet base
 - 35 Later
 - 37 Small vellers
 - 39 Soothsayer
 - 41 Cut
 - 43 Repeat
 - 44 Belief
 - 46 Brown pigment
 - 48 Marquee notice
 - 49 Rude look
 - 51 City in Wisconsin
 - 53 Coolidge et al.
 - 55 Egg part
 - 56 Way for walkers
 - 60 Unrefined
 - 64 Sailors' later
 - 65 Fruit
 - 67 Eastern university
 - 68 Culture medium
 - 69 Hindu garment
 - 70 Latin abbr.
 - 71 Sallors
 - 72 Ant herb
 - 73 West
 - 75 Carom
 - 76 Ensnare
 - 77 Guthrie who sings
 - 80 Slip by
 - 82 Approved
 - 84 Kind of engine
 - 86 Horcised
 - 87 Korbut, the gymnast
 - 88 General Bradley
 - 89 Damage
 - 91 Appraise
 - 92 Cole
 - 93 Wiggly
 - 98 A letter

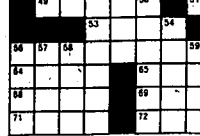
DOWN

- 1 Done sums
- 2 Village
- 3 Declare confidently
- 4 Interns
- 5 Discarded things
- 6 Abbr. in business
- 7 Blunder
- 8 Mature
- 9 Slow the progress of
- 10 Cooking herb
- 11 Genus of olives
- 12 Lecture
- 13 — bene
- 23 Mottled
- 25 Striped instruments
- 27 Outdo
- 28 Archa
- 29 Emulsiary
- 30 Tear down
- 32 Consecrate
- 33 Twelve months
- 36 Settle a debt
- 38 — gin fizz
- 40 Atomic energy plants
- 42 Carom
- 45 Ensnare
- 47 Guthrie who sings
- 50 Slip by
- 52 Approved
- 54 Kind of engine
- 56 Horcised
- 57 Korbut, the gymnast
- 58 General Bradley
- 59 Damage
- 61 Appraise
- 62 Cole
- 63 Wiggly
- 68 A letter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- ACROSS: 1. APIS, 2. PLASTIC, 3. HADY, 4. DOTS, 5. ABLE, 6. HADY, 7. DOTS, 8. ABLE, 9. HADY, 10. DOTS, 11. ABLE, 12. HADY, 13. DOTS, 14. ABLE, 15. HADY, 16. DOTS, 17. ABLE, 18. HADY, 19. DOTS, 20. ABLE, 21. HADY, 22. DOTS, 23. ABLE, 24. HADY, 25. DOTS, 26. ABLE, 27. HADY, 28. DOTS, 29. ABLE, 30. HADY, 31. DOTS, 32. ABLE, 33. HADY, 34. DOTS, 35. ABLE, 36. HADY, 37. DOTS, 38. ABLE, 39. HADY, 40. DOTS, 41. ABLE, 42. HADY, 43. DOTS, 44. ABLE, 45. HADY, 46. DOTS, 47. ABLE, 48. HADY, 49. DOTS, 50. ABLE, 51. HADY, 52. DOTS, 53. ABLE, 54. HADY, 55. DOTS, 56. ABLE, 57. HADY, 58. DOTS, 59. ABLE, 60. HADY, 61. DOTS, 62. ABLE, 63. HADY, 64. DOTS, 65. ABLE, 66. HADY, 67. DOTS, 68. ABLE, 69. HADY, 70. DOTS, 71. ABLE, 72. HADY, 73. DOTS, 74. ABLE, 75. HADY, 76. DOTS, 77. ABLE, 78. HADY, 79. DOTS, 80. ABLE, 81. HADY, 82. DOTS, 83. ABLE, 84. HADY, 85. DOTS, 86. ABLE, 87. HADY, 88. DOTS, 89. ABLE, 90. HADY, 91. DOTS, 92. ABLE, 93. HADY, 94. DOTS, 95. ABLE, 96. HADY, 97. DOTS, 98. ABLE, 99. HADY, 100. DOTS.

7/29/82



Comics

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



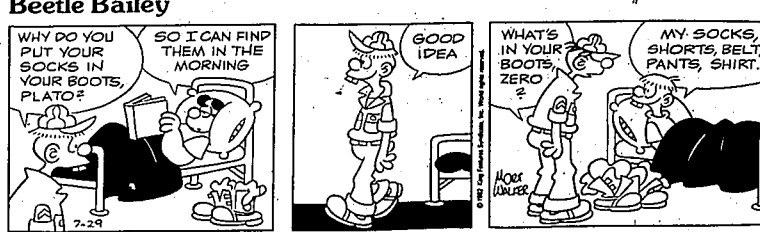
Latigo



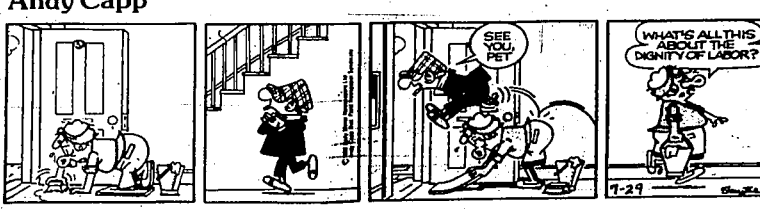
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

spite some early morning frictions, in the afternoon you are able to accomplish a great deal by attending to duties. Repaying favors brings like results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Go straight to those who have power over your affairs and gain their support where your career is concerned. In those new and practical ideas to work so you can advance in life. Get rid of the unwanted and obsolete.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Follow your intuition and handle present associates in a practical way and an excellent result. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Take steps to cooperate more with associates and understand their feelings better. Engage in little work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Attend to regular chores early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Be more thoughtful of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Be careful of one who likes to downgrade you and others. Take time for amusements during spare time. Be happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Take sure home affairs are handled wisely. Be more cooperative with others. Avoid a temptation to spend too much money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Good day to discuss business matters with associates and cement better relations. Keep active and free of boredom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Analyze your true financial position and you find you are better off than you think. Establish more order around you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) — Personal aims are difficult to gain in the morning but later they become easy for you. Attend group affairs tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 21) — Make sure you don't react bitterly to conditions you cannot change. Make new acquaintances of workers.

PISCES (Feb. 22 to Mar. 21) — Let an older and serious friend for the backing you need at this time. Try to be diplomatic in asking for it.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... — If the child is a boy, he will be a successful businessman. If the child is a girl, she will be a successful actress.

There is much ability and desire for organizational work. A good background in religion is important. Sports are a must.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 29, the 210th day of 1982 with 155 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

novelist Both Tarkington and Actor William Powell were born on July 29 — Tarkington in 1899 and Powell in 1892.

On this date in history: In 1914, the first transcontinental telephone linkup was completed with conversation between San Francisco and New York City.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI upheld the prohibition of all artificial means of birth control for Roman Catholics.

In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee voted a second impeachment article against President Nixon. The vote was 29-10.

In 1981, Prince Charles, heir apparent to the throne, married Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

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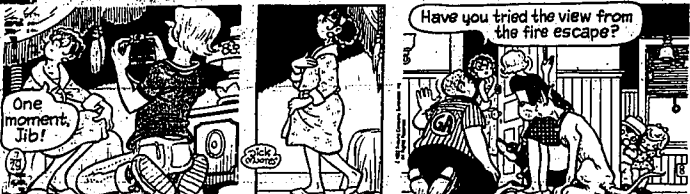
Frank and Ernest



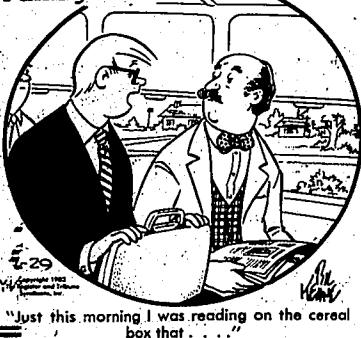
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

For quick delivery, dial 911

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police 911 emergency dispatcher Miranda Linzy, who has seven children of her own, says providing telephone instructions to the twin sister of a 16-year-old girl giving birth to a baby was all part of the job.

"I haven't been so awed by it because it's part of a day's work," Linzy, a mid-night operator, said Wednesday. "I just tried to calm her down and give her instructions."

"I've never seen a baby being born," said the dispatcher, who has been recommended for a department honorable mention award. "I've never had any training but I've read a lot of books."

"When my children were born, I covered my eyes."

She got the call for an ambulance at 3:40 a.m. July 9, and could hear the mother screaming in the background. The twin said the baby was on its way.

"I said, 'She really needs you now. She can't do it alone,'" Linzy said,

adding she dispatched an ambulance to the girls' home. "She was a young girl and she was frightened."

The dispatcher told the expectant mother's twin to wash her hands and to comfort her sister.

Linzy told the girl, "If she has the urge to push, then push."

"When the girl told her the baby's head was beginning to emerge, Linzy told her, 'Don't pull. Just hold the baby gently.'"

Leavenworth offers Nixon papers home

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — Hungry for a boost in tourism and jobs, a committee of Leavenworth citizens has recommended the city commission seek to loan President Richard M. Nixon's library in their town.

Leavenworth is one of several Kansas and Missouri cities which have recently entertained the idea of being host to the Nixon archives.

Independence, Mo., which is already home of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum, first toyed with the idea, but abandoned it due to citizen opposition. Only last week Shawnee, Kan., a Kansas City suburb, took up the quest.

Mayor Clyde Graeber and others have suggested that Leavenworth's location between Independence and Abilene, Kan., where the Eisenhower center is located — would make them a convenient stopping-off point for students of history.

Fort Leavenworth, a federal penitentiary and two nearby state prisons have created a tradition of government service in the area, Leavenworth officials say.

Retired Army Col. Robert Von Schlemmer, head of the Leavenworth Nixon Library Committee, says the city will have to do a thorough selling job on the idea, since the Nixon family has no direct ties to the area.

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Sagebrushers want Andrus' land order declared invalid

BOISE (UPI) — The Mountain State Legal Foundation has asked U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor to declare invalid an order by then-Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus which set aside 483,000 acres of federal land for the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

In a motion filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Boise, the foundation said Andrus on April 1, 1980, requested that Congress withdraw the land as protected habitat for eagles, hawks and other raptors.

But the foundation said Congress did not act and "Andrus then decided to lock up the land without holding

public hearings or publishing advanced notice of his intentions."

Roger Marsulla, president and chief legal officer of the foundation, said at a news conference in Boise Wednesday that Andrus' action violated federal law.

"It is our contention that it was an unlawful exercise of his purported authority as secretary of the Interior," Marsulla said. "It is our contention that that large area need not be set aside, need not be closed to mineral exploration and, more importantly, to agricultural production in order to provide the prey base (for the raptors)."

"In fact, we've been assured by

some of the folks from Mud Lake, Idaho, that they would be happy to send plenty of their jackrabbits down to feed the falcons and the hawks."

Mud Lake was the site of a series of rabbit drives last winter which saw more than 130,000 of the hungry critters clubbed to death by farmers.

The foundation is legal counsel for Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc., and the Southwest Idaho Development Association, which have filed a lawsuit claiming the Interior Department violated federal law by not preparing a proper environmental statement on proposed expansion of the Birds of Prey area.

BLM conducts final hearing on land designations

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management will hold the last public meeting on possible wilderness designations for North Idaho public lands tonight in Coeur d'Alene.

About 35 people attended a similar hearing Tuesday night in Moscow to give their comments on BLM designations for five North Idaho areas totaling about 40,000 acres.

Most of that hearing centered on the bureau's tentative decision not to classify the Grandmother Mountain area about 20 miles east of Clarkia as wilderness.

BLM officials said they would prepare a final report after the last public hearing and would forward that document to Interior Secretary James Watt in October.

Thus far, the bureau has recommended that only 720 acres of land about 20 miles south of the Canadian border be designated as wilderness.

Moscow resident Dennis Baird supported designation of the forest to protect it from timbering and other development.

"Grandmother Mountain is a scarce resource, roadless and wild, in an area that is already about 96-percent allocated to timber development," he said.

Governor appoints members to several state boards

BOISE (UPI) — Several Idahoans have been named to the state Board of Tax Appeals, Public Employees Retirement System Board and newly created Idaho Counselor Licensing Board, Gov. John Evans' office announced.

Members of the licensing board — established by the 1982 Legislature to

ensure that professional mental health counselors are qualified — are: Margaret J. Fudge, Coeur d'Alene; Arthur P. Lloyd, Fossil; District Judge Donald D. Bruce, Rupert; and Dr. Budd L. Kendrick, Boise.

Evans chose R.W. Hermann, Boise, for the Board of Tax Appeals, succeeding Dorothy Ellis, Meridian.

Marla Eichen, Boise, also was named to the Public Employees Retirement System Board, succeeding George A. Greenfield, Boise.

Evans reappointed Gary R. Arns, Burley, and Wayne C. Knudsen, Coeur d'Alene, to the Idaho Vehicle Dealer Advisory Board.

Senator didn't see payoffs

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. James Auld, defending himself against a \$5.5 million libel and slander lawsuit, told a Fourth District jury Wednesday he has never actually seen any payoffs to zoning employees in Boise or Ada County.

The Boise Republican took the stand to explain statements made to reporters in April, 1981, which allegedly damaged the reputations of local zoning workers by saying payoffs were a "common practice" in Ada County.

Upon questioning by William Russell, the attorney representing the 10 employees suing Auld, the lawmaker admitted, "I have not directly observed any cash payments" to zoning department workers.

Auld said his comments were aimed at drawing attention to "arbitrary and capricious" zoning decisions, not at implying criminal conduct on the part of any workers.

Russell also asked the senator about a statement he made on a KTVB-TV public affairs program where Auld said, "There is blatant corruption in the city of Boise and it needs to be cleaned up. I challenge the mayor to join in getting a grand jury investigation."

Auld said he was speaking generally, not about any specific acts of graft. He also said he indirectly retracted his statement during the same program by later calling it "unwise." And Auld said his lack of experience with television interviews made him nervous and might have affected his answers to questions.

The controversy began in April 1981 when Auld wrote a letter to a constituent claiming that paying under the table was a "common practice" in local zoning. The resident turned the letter over to city officials, who released it to the public at a news conference.

Candidate drops suit

NAMPA (UPI) — An unsuccessful candidate for the Idaho House who filed a lawsuit after the name of another contender was left off primary election ballots in a Marling precinct says he has decided to drop court action.

Bruce Peirson Sr., Nampa, filed the suit in mid-June, about three weeks after the May 25 primary. It contended results of the Republican primary in House District 13, were invalid because the name of one of the candidates, Charles McHugh, was not on ballots in the North Marling Precinct.

McHugh, who came in third behind Peirson and the primary's winner — incumbent Rep. Virginia Smith — had not contested the results.

Peirson this week said he has decided to drop the suit. And he said that decision has been accepted by Third District Judge Jim R. Doolittle.

Middleton contract set

MIDDLETON (UPI) — Teachers and officials of the Middleton School District have reached a tentative contract settlement with the help of a federal mediator.

Spokesmen for both negotiating teams said they were glad the impasse had ended. But they differed slightly in interpretations of the new pact which will be presented to teachers and school board members for ratification.

District Supt. Darwin Andersen said the agreement approved by negotiators Tuesday would give teachers an average 9.4 percent increase in wages and benefits.

However, Sue Jacobson, president of the Middleton Education Association, said she understood the hike would be 8.4 percent.

Andersen said pay for a beginning teacher would be \$12,000 a year under the pact.

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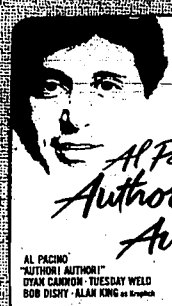
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and put him back on the track.



STARTS FRIDAY!

TWIN MALL

Minidoka seeks \$400,000 override

BY GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka school board decided Tuesday night to ask district voters to approve a \$400,000 override levy to finance a salary increase for its teachers.

The decision was made despite the fact the teachers already have rejected the board's offer.

The override election, which will require a simple majority to pass, will be held Aug. 17, assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill said.

If approved, part of the money will be spent on a new computer program at the secondary

level and to hire another maintenance person, he said, but more than half the money — \$250,000 — has been earmarked for teachers' raises.

The teachers have rejected the board's offer of a 5 percent across-the-board increase, which would provide a \$12,358 base salary. They have voted to go through a "fact-finding" process as soon as a fact-finder can be selected and scheduled. Meanwhile, the teachers have requested Timothy Williams of Portland.

Fact-finding is an advisory process in which both sides make a presentation to the

fact-finder, who then makes a non-binding recommendation.

The teachers are asking for a 13 percent overall increase, which would be divided between salary increases and fringe benefits, says Anne Hayes, their spokesperson. And the teachers want the 13 percent raise to be independent of an override levy, Hayes says, because they feel that is not an acceptable way to finance salary increases.

In mid-July, an Idaho Education Association financial expert told the board that there was sufficient money in the budget to meet the teachers' demands without additional taxes.

The IEA representative told the board that a change in priorities would uncover ample money to pay for the raises.

School administrators, however, say the IEA's figures are overly optimistic for the district's income and fail to take into account the needs of the district to replace equipment and maintain the physical plant.

The district's budget has increased only 1 percent from last year, Merrill says. An override levy is the only way to raise money for a raise, he says.

South of the Snake River, the teachers and the school board in Cassia County still are waiting for the arrival of a fact-finder on Aug.

16, hopefully to end their contract stalemate.

Since early May, Cassia County teachers have been proposing a progressive salary schedule, which would start with a \$12,940 base salary, a 4 percent increase over the current contract. With the progressive increase included in the schedule, their contract proposal would amount to a 13 percent overall raise.

The board has offered the teachers a \$12,450 base salary, on a schedule that includes increments for education and experience, which would produce a 5 percent increase over the entire pay schedule.

Thursday, July 28, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

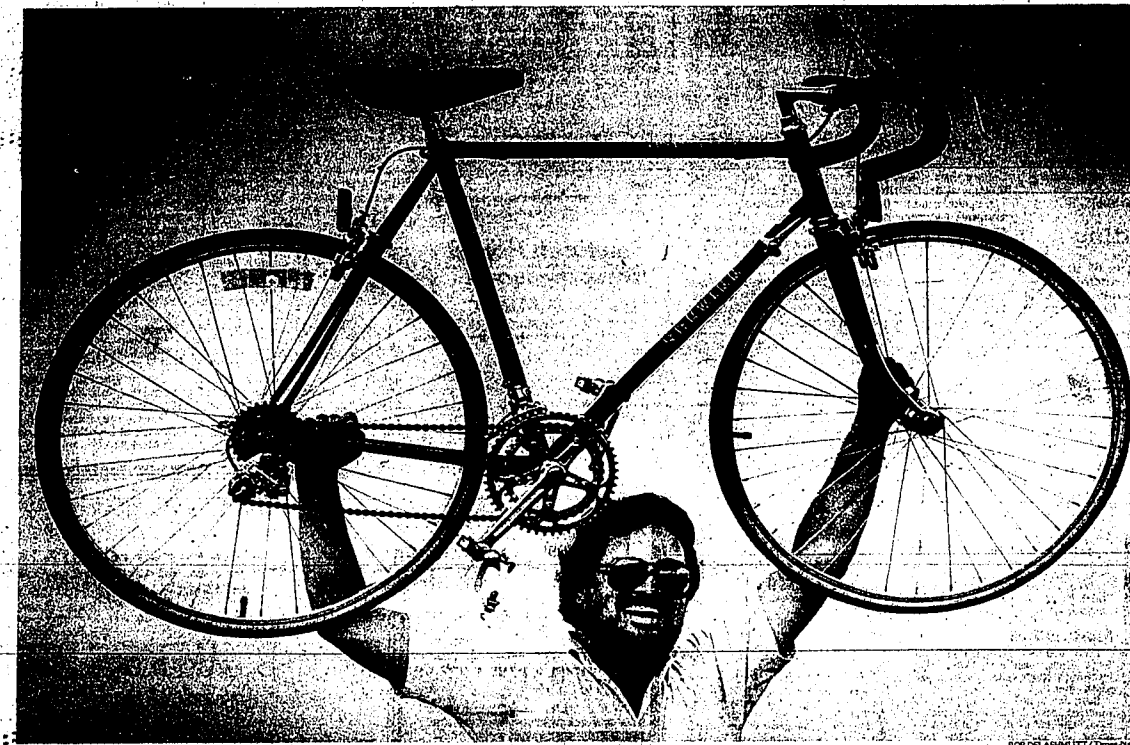
Magic Valley

Obituaries/Hospitals B2

New Texas manager named B3

Oil company profits drop B7

B



Though committed to the production of lightweight racing bicycles, Ignaz "Rick" Schwinn's company had to overcome the stigma of heavy machines. Now, they produce lightweight models like the Paramount, which costs more than \$2,000.

Proud of his name

Third-generation Schwinn wants to keep his name synonymous with dreams

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For three generations, when kids dreamed of bikes, they dreamed of Schwinn.

The sponsorship of bicycle races in the 1930s, combined with 60 years of producing seemingly bomb-proof bikes, gave the Chicago company a reputation as making the cream of American bicycles.

And when you've become grist for four generations of kids' dreams, you've earned a prominent place in American culture.

For one little boy, dreams of Schwinn bicycles always came true.

Ignaz "Rick" Schwinn III, the dealer-relations representative for the family-owned company, stopped in Twin Falls on Wednes-

day during a tour of Schwinn dealers in the Northwest.

His grandfather, Ignaz, emigrated from Germany to Chicago in the 1890s. Soon, he was making the first Schwinn. Since then, the business, which sells more than \$150 million worth of bicycles a year, has remained in family hands.

Eight decades of putting the Schwinn name on bicycles has not dulled the family's pride in their product, Schwinn says. They won't build a bike they are ashamed of.

"If you're not proud to put your name on it, you have two choices," he says. "Take your name off the bicycle — or change your name."

Ironically, in the late 1960s and early 1970s, a negative connotation was attached to the Schwinn name. As the American public began

to develop a more sophisticated interest in bicycling, people associated the company entirely with the dependable, but bulbous-tired Schwinn of their childhood. Schwinn bikes were thought of as heavy and graceless, compared to the ultra-lightweight European bicycles that were flooding the country.

It became one of the hardest hurdles the company had to overcome, Schwinn says.

"It used to be, 'It's got to be foreign to be good,'" he says. "Finally, that's changing." Schwinn always has been involved deeply in racing and lightweight bikes, Schwinn says, but the company's marketing techniques in the 1950s and 1960s gave the impression it was behind the Europeans in design.

"We have frames that are as good or better than the Europeans — and lighter," he says.

"And if I say it, we really have to prove it."

The company's commitment to fine bicycles continues at a special factory in Wisconsin. There, a handful of craftsmen produce the Paramount, the top of the company line.

"We purposely separated the Paramount plant from Chicago, in order not to compromise the quality," Schwinn says.

The bicycle is a custom model that gives the buyer a choice of three different tubing alloys for the frame and 1,000 options. Only 400 Paramounts are built each year, and they cost from \$2,500 to \$3,000, making them the ultimate inspiration for bicyclist dreams.

Even Schwinn admits that he had to wait until he was a responsible adult before his father, Ignaz II, made his dreams of a Paramount come true.

Police: Cruising route is working

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Halfway through its trial period, an altered "cruising" route for teenagers seems to be working.

"The young people's reaction has been fantastic," says Lt. Cliff Sharp of the Twin Falls Police Department. "It's been a success so far."

In uniform and in plainclothes, Sharp mixed with the cruisers Friday and Saturday night. The kids are enthusiastic about the city's decision to meet them halfway in correcting the problems of cruising, he says.

The young drivers, who lined the parking lots along the two Second avenues, were supportive of the police, who are continuing to rigorously enforce traffic ordinances, Sharp says.

"Personally, I think that the Magic Valley has an above-average group of young people," he says.

The cruising strip — used by teens to socialize on weekend nights — was relocated last weekend from Addison Avenue West to a circuit formed by the one-way Second avenues, from the West Five Points intersection to the East Five Points intersection.

The move was sparked by complaints from property owners that Addison Avenue West area that the noise and litter of the cruisers were spilling increasingly over into their neighborhoods. City officials also feared that the weekend traffic jams on Addison Avenue could prevent emergency personnel from reaching Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The municipal parking lots along the new route were provided with trash barrels, and according to Gary Young, the city's engineer, the cruising committee did a more than adequate job of cleaning up Saturday and Sunday morning.

However, on the other side of the coin, Sharp says there was a considerable amount of drinking going on. Police will begin checking the ages of cruisers, he says.

"They're going to have to start carrying ID's if they are going to drink," Sharp says. "We're going to come down hard on no ID's."

In response to complaints from businesses in the area, the cruisers will try to correct problems that emerged during the first trial, as coming to members of the cruising committee, which met Wednesday night. The committee members said they had few problems in gaining the cooperation of their peers.

The trial run will be completed this weekend, and a meeting between cruisers, property owners and city officials will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Police Department to evaluate the results.

Stallings hopes Hansen isn't THE issue

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Richard Stallings says he'll wait a couple weeks before deciding whether to further question the financial-disclosure practices of Rep. George Hansen.

Stallings, a Democrat, is Hansen's opponent in the November election. He made the statement while campaigning Wednesday in Twin Falls. He also discussed public land use, economic revival and environmental protection.

"These questions over George Hansen's financial statements (and profiles his wife made from silver futures) will help me in a way I'm not sure I want," said the candidate for Idaho's 2nd District House seat. "I don't want to be considered the lesser of two evils. I want to be elected on my ideas and stands on the issues."

Hansen, who is seeking his seventh term in Congress, was the subject of a Wall Street Journal probe published Tuesday. The story originated from a grand-jury investigation of bribery rumors involving \$87,000 that Connie Hansen earned from a silver investment handled for her by Texas billionaire Nelson

"I don't want to be considered the lesser of two evils. I want to be elected on my ideas"

Bunker Hunt.

"I hope Hansen gets his explanation out of the way, so we can go on with our campaigns," Stallings said.

But should Hansen stand by his short response of Tuesday, in which he attacked the Eastern press for "rehashing old garbage," Stallings said some type of investigation would be appropriate by the House Ethics Committee or a federal grand jury.

"Only then would it become an issue for me in this campaign," he said. "At this point, we're going to allow him time to resolve it."

Stallings believes the adverse publicity Hansen is receiving will not affect those voters who already support or oppose Hansen.

"It's that middle group of voters we are looking to sway," he said.

"Assuming the 43 percent vote (Diane) Bilyeu received last election was the constant negative vote against Hansen, we should only need to sway a few more people our way."

Stallings, who plans to spend from \$80,000 to \$70,000 in the general election, said unexpected help came his way when the Republican-controlled Legislature redrew the congressional district boundaries, giving him additional "Democrat and moderate Republican precincts in Ada County."

He describes himself as a fiscally moderate Democrat, who "I suppose in some other states would be a Republican." The party difference for him, he says, is his desire to preserve the environment and to curb military spending.

Stallings flatly opposes the way James Watt is running U.S. Interior Department. He says he

advocates multiple use of public lands, with the decision-making process hinging on public hearings, so it can be determined how Idahoans view the trade-offs between development and preservation in individual cases.

"I think Watt is totally committed to development of whatever oil and minerals he can find without any regard for the environment. If it is at all possible, I would very much like to gain a position on the House Interior Committee."

As a Ricks College history professor from the farming area of Rexburg, Stallings also would prefer positions on education and agriculture committees.

But perhaps his most vigorous thrust in campaigning against Hansen is his claim that he will offer Idahoans more "service" in federal government.

"I would have one full-time person on my staff doing the circuit, looking at what corporations are considering expansion and then giving them our sales pitch," he said. "One congressman can do more in this area than all the chambers of commerce put together."



RICHARD STALLINGS
Hansen should explain

In the Valley

Jerome man kills himself

JEROME — A 44-year-old Jerome man died at his home about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to Jerome police Chief Darrell Cameron.

Carl E. "Pat" Crutchley, a long-time Jerome resident, died at his home at 515 E. Sixth St., Cameron said. He had been in ill health recently, the chief said.

A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

Camper's body identified

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Elmore County Sheriff Robert Mendolia says the body of a man found July 22 in a forest campground near Featherville has been identified as a retired Air Force officer.

Mendolia said Jack Herbert Mutton, 60, was found in his car by another camper. The sheriff said the man died of a heart attack and had been dead about a week when he was found.

The sheriff said Mutton was a retired U.S. Air Force officer and had been in the Elmore County area for several days before going into the Sawtooth National Forest to camp. He apparently had been living in his car, the sheriff said.

Mutton was originally from Oregon, but he came to Elmore County from Salt Lake City, Mendolia said.

The body was cremated and no local services were held.

Burglar takes saddles

TWIN FALLS — Notified by an alarm only a moment before, Twin Falls police arrived at a saddlery store early Tuesday to find the remains of a burglary which resulted in the theft of an estimated \$3,500 worth of goods.

Police received an alarm at 1:54 a.m. from Vickers Saddlery, 289 Shoshone St. S.

When officers arrived, they reported finding evidence that someone had broken the south door of the business with a large piece of cement. Missing were saddles, coats and boots, police said.

Damage to the door was estimated at \$100.

Boys found in building

TWIN FALLS — Two juvenile boys were apprehended by Twin Falls police early Wednesday in the Century Automotive building at 281 Addison Ave. W.

Police were answering a call on a possible burglary at the building when they discovered the two youths inside.

Officers said the building's soft drink machine had

been opened and a small amount of cash taken. Damage to the building was estimated at \$200.

Another theft reported to police Wednesday involved the loss of \$1,300 in power tools and equipment. The theft was reported by Howard Lynn of A and E Repair, 315 Oak St.

Lynn said the tools were taken between Saturday and Tuesday. There was no evidence of a break-in, police said.

Two men plead innocent

JEROME — Two Jerome men pleaded innocent to felony charges when they were arraigned in Fifth District Court in Jerome this week.

Mark Reundie, 28, pleaded innocent to grand theft charges involving the theft of 500 units of bull semen, valued at \$7,500.

Reundie has been charged with a theft that occurred March 20 at the Ted Miller dairy in Jerome County.

Joe Vasquez Ruiz, 30, pleaded innocent to felony charges of possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, and to a misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Both men appeared Tuesday before Judge Daniel Meehl. Trial dates have not been set.

Cyclist cited for DWI

TWIN FALLS — Robert T. Milburn III, 19, of Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries and was cited for driving while intoxicated, following a motorcycle accident Tuesday night.

According to Twin Falls police, Milburn was traveling in the 400 block of Fourth Avenue East when his cycle struck the curb and overturned. He was not hospitalized.

Deputy undergoes therapy

BOISE — Deputy Danny Lawrence, 49, of Elko County, Nev., is continuing to undergo evaluation and therapy at the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

A spokesman for the center said Wednesday that he assumes Lawrence's condition is unchanged since he arrived last week from St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, but he said he could not release any information on his condition or how long Lawrence may remain at the facility.

However, sheriff's Deputy Danny Peterson of Elko County reports that Lawrence still is not able to speak and has problems with his right arm and leg. He said Lawrence is getting physical and speech therapy at the Boise center.

Former Twin Falls engineer files lawsuit against Highway District

BOISE — A former Twin Falls Highway District engineer has filed a \$400,000 lawsuit in federal district court, alleging his civil rights were violated when he was dismissed from his post last spring.

Keith C. Andersen contends the highway district wrongfully terminated his contract for calendar year 1982, when it eliminated his position without giving him an opportunity to argue against his dismissal.

"When someone is hired for a year without any 'to do' about it, there should be a proper review process and the laws of the land complied with if they're going to change their minds after they make an arrangement like

that," Andersen said.

Andersen, who is receiving unemployment compensation, was in court for the decision on Feb. 19, one month before the decision became effective.

He joined the highway district in 1968.

Elmer Ihler, the chairman of the highway district, said the position was eliminated due to funding cutbacks. Those cutbacks, combined with the need to repair existing roads damaged by an unusually wet winter, eliminated the possibility of any new road construction, he said.

"That's all we're doing this year, road repair. No road construction," Ihler said. "We couldn't see having a

guy sit in the office — pay him \$1,700 a month to sit and do nothing."

Ihler acknowledged that no hearing was held concerning the termination.

"We eliminated the engineering department and we gave him 30 days notice that his job would be eliminated," he said. "And he wouldn't accept that as an answer."

Andersen, who said he left a better-paying job to join the district because the highway district commissioners wanted an engineer who would remain with the agency until retirement, is also seeking lawyers' fees and an injunction banning the highway district from carrying out similar firings in the future.

To Twin Falls

Model-A caravan is on its way

TWIN FALLS — Eight shiny and pampered Model-A Fords will be pulling into Twin Falls next Tuesday, Aug. 3, for an overnight stop on a month-long trip from Arcadia, Calif., to Minneapolis and back.

A group of 20 California residents are traveling with the show cars. All are dedicated admirers of the 1930s vintage vehicles, and all are members of the Model A Club in Arcadia. Their trip began July 10, when they headed for a national Model-A meeting in Minneapolis, and they spent July 21-24 there.

Now, on the return trip, they are taking time to visit some national

clubs and scenic attractions in North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada.

They will leave Jackson, Wyo., on Aug. 2, and drive to Twin Falls. The distance is 294 miles, in one day. While here, they will be the guests of Richard and Susanne Nystrom, who were former members of the Model-A

Club in Arcadia before moving to Twin Falls.

The group travels in a caravan, with each day's trip averaging between 100 and 275 miles. They will spend a night in Yellowstone before traveling to Jackson, and they will leave Twin Falls on Wednesday for Battle Mountain, Nev.

ISU offers business classes by 'van'

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents interested in business classes will have an opportunity to commute by van to Idaho State University this fall for undergraduate and graduate credits.

Jack Mauch, the dean of ISU's continuing education program, said the one-night-a-week classes, offered by the College of Business, will allow students to learn on campus, while maintaining a job in their communities.

The classes, beginning the week of

Aug. 30, will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each evening.

A sampling of the classes offered include: financial institutions, computer science, management goals and objectives, accounting, personal investments, small business management, labor law, corporate financial management, personnel management and organization development.

For more information, call Marjorie Slotten at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls, 704-4476.

Sawtooth Forest fire is the worst of this summer

BURLEY — The Sawtooth National Forest had its ninth and most serious range fire Tuesday.

Lightning ignited 12 acres of range southeast of Burley, near Van Camp Creek. The blaze was discovered at 2 p.m. Tuesday, according to Ed Waldfapfel, the information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest. Firefighters from the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management and a helicopter crew from Hallett had the fire under control by 5:45 p.m.

Last winter's heavy snow, combined with a wet summer has kept the total amount of range land burned this year at 15,000 to 12,500 acres, Waldfapfel said, including the Van Camp Creek fire.

By this time last summer, the Sawtooth National Forest had had 74 fires, which had consumed 11,527 acres.

Tuesday's fire, however, shows that the fire danger in the national forest is climbing, Waldfapfel said.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A series of figures in a table comparing room rates at Idaho hospitals was identified incorrectly in Wednesday's Times-News.

The numbers showing the percentage of increase in room rates from July 1981 to this July for Idaho's large hospitals were calculated from the changes in private room rates, not semi-private room rates, as was indicated by the story.

Obituaries

Grace Hayhurst

KIMBERLY — Grace Marie Hayhurst, 77, of Kimberly, died Tuesday at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

C.E. 'Pat' Crutchley

JEROME — C.E. "Pat" Crutchley, 49, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening at his home.

Mr. Crutchley was born March 5, 1918, in Bellevue, where he grew up and attended high school. He married Marjorie Freeman in Jerome on Oct. 17, 1940. During the war years, they lived in Long Beach, Calif., where he worked in the shipyard. After the war, he moved to Boise in 1944, he enlisted in the Army for two years, then moved back to Idaho.

In 1949, he bought the Hudson car dealership in Jerome and later established the Jerome Wheel and Brakes Service, where he also had the diesel shop, now known as the Idaho Diesel Service in 1979.

He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Jerome post of the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two sons, Edward Crutchley of Everett, Wash., and David Crutchley of Burley; a daughter, Lynda Lucas of Jerome; and nine grandchildren. A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. W. Daniel Kilduff officiating.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Turbine Institute in Boise or any favorite charity.

Marie O'Dell

TWIN FALLS — Marie O'Dell, 65, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Jan. 1, 1917, in Racine, Mo., she married Jack O'Dell on June 23, 1945, in Elko. She had lived in Twin Falls for about 15 years, moving here from Missouri.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; three sons, Jack O'Dell Jr. of Hansen, Jerry O'Dell of Nampa and Jim O'Dell of Boise; two daughters, Betty Emerson of Jerome and Edna Schumacher of Boise; 26 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Cecil Howard of Hermiston, Ore., and Asa Howard Jr. of Ephrata, Wash.; and a sister, Cathryn Martin of Buhl. Four children preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert J. Seaman officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday until 1 p.m.

Robert W. Denton

KIMBERLY — Robert W. Denton, 70, of Kimberly, died Wednesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced at Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Services

BUHL — The funeral for Jesse Biggley Sutphin, 96, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

JEROME — A memorial service for William David Ivins, 55, of Yucca, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, will be held today at 10 a.m. at Hope's Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BURLEY — The funeral for Della Toupin, 80, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at McCulloch's funeral home in Burley. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at

the mortuary today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the service.

GOODING — The funeral for Gerhard H. Schmidt, 82, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. at Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the mortuary from 2 to 8 p.m. today. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Manuel "Chato" Rubio, 77, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be recited at the Regina Chapel in Shoshone on Friday at 8 p.m. A requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's

Catholic Church in Shoshone on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home all day Friday and prior to the service Saturday.

BUHL — The funeral for Ellsworth "Jimmy" Scholer, 65-a lifetime resident of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until noon. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Kathleen M. Deremah, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 1:15 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Roy Duncan, Mrs. Jack Moriarty, Elizabeth Havens, John Stodoloff Jr., Loreta Grammer, Kenneth Neversen, Mrs. Rosalind Sons, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Craig Christensen and Jerry Cheney, all of Twin Falls; Edward Chaschinsky, Ernie Bells, Earl of Jerome; Mrs. Kim Rodig and Bertha Tilley, both of Buhl; David Morris of Hazelton; Joseph Rogers and Kacie Rolland, both of Gooding; Edna McDowell of Wendell; Mrs. Lloyd Hayden and Joanne Colon, both of Eden; and Mrs. Craig Christensen of Reno, Nev.

Discharged
Douglas Abrethorn, Edna Bates, Mrs. Neil Grisham, Mrs. Alfred Heinrich, Mrs. Paul Lewis and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Martin and son, and Mrs. Abrahamson Hamman and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Charles Spencer of Jerome; Lillian Reddy, Harry Acheson; Valinda Robert and Mrs. Steven Marshall, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kim Rodig and Bertha Tilley, both of Buhl; David Morris of Hazelton; Joseph Rogers and Kacie Rolland, both of Gooding; Edna McDowell of Wendell; Mrs. Lloyd Hayden and Joanne Colon, both of Eden; and Mrs. Craig Christensen of Reno, Nev.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Christensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Eila, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McNeil, all of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vost of Eden. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Les Cole of Twin Falls; Joella Colon of Eden; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roth of Hansen, and Valinda Robert of Jerome.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Richard Elorrieta, Stephen Cooper, Edward Casey, Chabonne Bathavong and Shavna Schuster, all of Jerome; Bobbie Sage Jr. of Dietrich; John Ham and Earl Lowry, both of Wendell; Mrs. Mildred Lowry of Shoshone; and Melodie Stroud of Bliss.

Discharged
Lulu White, Jack Lervall, Shavna Schuster and Connie Clawson and son, all of Jerome; Jerry Murphy of Shoshone; and Lorraine Shaw of Dietrich.

BIRTH
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chareum Balthavong of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. William James of Wendell.

Discharged
Mrs. Howard Robinson, Dale Chlarson, Mrs. James Muscat and Elisha Harrison, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Dennis Andrus and son of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Audrey M. Harlow of Burley, Patricia Arradondo of Paul, Olivia Chavez of Heyburn, Lisa Hollibaugh of Rupert and Susan Steadman of American Falls.


Discharged
Audrey M. Harlow, Charlene Bartholme and son, Fern Sleight, Catalina Pasillas and James Martinez, all of Burley; Debra K. Smith and daughter of Twin Falls; James Smith and Sarah Hankins, both of Burley; Connie Newton and son of Paul; Rawlin Harper of Malta; Tom Gillette of Deco; and Edward Rothauge of Cottage Grove, Ore.

BIRTH
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arradondo of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hollibaugh of Rupert. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Chavez of Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steadman of American Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Nicol Hatfield of Deco; and Susan Rucker, George Smith and Barbara Moore, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Francis Brown and Anthony Yous, both of Rupert; Kenneth Baker and Leticia Salinas and daughter, all of Heyburn; and Valentino Silguero and Rosalinda Yarra and son, all of Burley.

BIRTH
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rucker of Rupert.



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Leonard hints at retiring from ring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, recuperating from eye surgery, is hinting he may retire from the boxing ring because the love he had for the sport has "died out."

"I don't even think about it (fighting)," the world welterweight champion told The Washington Post just 2 1/2 months after he was to defend his crown against Roger Stafford. "I don't get the urge. I don't get edgy. I can relate to what they go through. But the pistons don't budge."

"I love boxing now as a spectator. I appreciate the talent," said Leonard, who has earned approximately \$40 million in his career. "The love that I had, it's died out."

Leonard, 26, underwent surgery to repair a partially detached retina May 9. He said he may

'The love that I had (for boxing), it's died out.'

—Sugar Ray Leonard

announce in the next two to three months a decision on his future plans.

But his comments appeared to suggest his retirement.

"Every day I'm away from boxing, the chances are much slimmer I will consider going back," he told the Post in an interview at his home in Mitchellville, Md.

"I thought the ultimate would be when I had to do color for CBS (which televised Sunday's Thomas Hearns-Jeff McCracken fight). If I

didn't get up for that; if I didn't get the feeling for Hearns, I said, 'I won't ever get it again.' I didn't get it."

"I can walk away. I don't rely on boxing. In '77, yes, I relied on boxing. It was mandatory, yes. I did it for love. The love is vanishing, diminishing. That's maybe a sign of retirement."

Leonard said his injury has given him time to reflect on life since his 1978 Olympic victory. "It's given me time to lay back, see what I

want and don't want. I'm in a place on the map. I have time off to say, 'This is okay, this is not. I've been living at such a fast pace. I haven't realized what I've accomplished, what I've put in the bank. I never knew the true significance of Sugar Ray Leonard.'"

But he noted his fans may not believe a retirement announcement.

"Whether I say, 'Yes, I will continue,' or 'No, I won't,' how much of the public will believe it? After the Olympics, I said, 'The dream is over' and I turned pro. They felt I contradicted myself. After (Roberto) Duran (his only pro loss), I said, 'This is it,' and I came back."

"My age has a lot to do with it and my profession. We're not supposed to rationalize, to be able to put things in perspective," he told the newspaper.



SUGAR RAY LEONARD
"I can walk away"

Nettles slated for platooning

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, the principle owner of the New York Yankees, said Wednesday night that third baseman Graig Nettles had "reached the twilight of his career and that it was time to think of replacing him."

Nettles, 37, will apparently be platooned with catcher Rich Cerone.

"I will be using Cerone against left-handers on our upcoming road trip (three games at Texas)," said Yankee manager Gene Michael. "Cerone has looked good in workouts. I like his mental toughness. We feel he can do the job."

Michael indicated that he had talked to Nettles about the move but said he discussed the matter further with the Yankees' captain.

Steinbrenner praised Nettles, a World Series hero and an All-Star.

Blackhurst leads West stars to win

BOISE (UPI) — Boise High School forward Chase Blackhurst scored eight points in the last 3 1/2 minutes as the West pulled away for a 111-102 victory over the East in the fifth annual Idaho High School All-Star basketball game Wednesday at Capital High School.

Blackhurst, who will play college basketball at the College of Idaho this winter, scored 19 points to lead the West team in scoring. He also had nine rebounds.

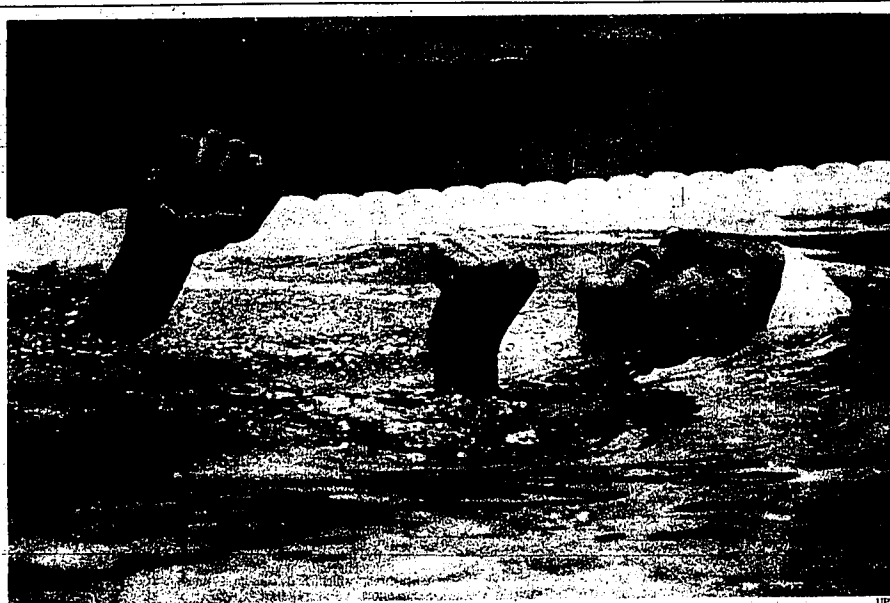
Genesee center Tony Eglund contributed 16 points and eight rebounds. The West also got double-figure scoring from Walter's Vince Berig, Borah's Steve Thomas, Vallivue's Clint Bratlin and St. Maries' Jay Sines.

The heaviest scoring damage, however, was done by a pair of East guards, Brian Schroeder of Shelley and Jeff Black of Capital, who combined for 45 points.

Hiland forward Donn Holston scored 18 points and Twin Falls' Joe Shelby added 11 points and eight rebounds.

Sines, Kevin Shuss, and Minico's Mike Shockey each scored 10 points.

The game was sponsored by the Idaho High School Athletic Coaches Association, which sponsored the game.



Georgian Rich Hughey relaxes after winning 200-meter backstroke at the National Sports Festival Wednesday

South, North post festival cage wins

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bobby Hurt scored 21 points and Wayne Tisdale added 20 to lead the explosive South team to a 142-126 decision over the East and the North topped the West 110-108 Wednesday in second-round basketball at the National Sports Festival.

In other events, Kelly Garrison of Altus, Okla., captured the gold medal in the all-around portion of the women's gymnastics competition and Karen LaBerge's Festival record in the women's 1,500-meter freestyle highlighted the final night of swimming.

The score of the first basketball game was 94-89 after three quarters but Tisdale led a South charge as they outscored the East 16-4 in the first three minutes of the

fourth quarter. The East was not able to recover.

"I thought the way we played today was in spurts," said South coach Nolan Richardson from Tulsa. "This team is like a time bomb waiting to explode. Every once in a while they would explode and go on a dunking and shooting rage, and they would cool off."

Johnny Dawkins of Washington scored 22 points and Lester Rowe of Buffalo, N.Y., and Ed Pinkney of New York had 20 each for the East. The South led 2-0 and the East 1-1.

The East led 32-27 after the first quarter, helped by 10 points from Villanova freshman Harold Pressley. But the South struck for 43 points in the second quarter to take a 70-58 halftime edge.

Dawkins led an East surge early

in the third quarter that cut the deficit to 2 points. The score remained close until the South's final-period outburst.

Hurt, an Alabama sophomore, was not impressed.

"I don't like games with high scores," he said. "Neither team played good defense."

In the second game, Eric Turner of the University of Michigan led a fourth-quarter rally for the North. The score was 62-62 after three quarters but Turner scored 11 points in the final period despite bruising both legs early in the game.

In women's play, Shelia Collins and Teresa Edwards scored 18 points each, with Collins hitting the winning shot. In the South's 96-94 victory over the East, and Kirsten Cummings' 25 points paced the

West to a 97-89 triumph over the North.

The gymnastics competition featured Garrison, 15, who accumulated 37.40 points in the four events — uneven parallel bars, vault, balance beam and floor exercise.

Garrison was most proud of her performance on the balance beam. "I haven't been on that all year," Garrison said. "This was the first time I guess I wanted it."

LaBerge of Doylestown, Pa., and swimming for the North team, recorded a time of 16:27.11 in the 1,500-free. She said she was pleased with the seilout crowd of more than 5,000 at the Indiana University Natatorium.

"I loved the pool," she said. "I came here to unwind and have some fun."

Several top golfers skip Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — The pride of this week's Canadian Open golf tournament has been much like Wayne Gretzky's first shot off the tee during Wednesday's pro-am tuneup to today's first round — a little shaky.

The hockey superstar, who was making a promotional appearance, accidentally sliced his drive off the 10th tee onto the head of a 17-year-old youth who was standing in the spectators area. The victim, Mark Glanville, of Scarborough, Ontario, was taken to the first aid station, and later to a hospital where he was kept under observation overnight. He was not seriously hurt.

But tournament organizers are a bit hurt that several of the big names in golf have chosen to take a week's rest, leaving them with a better than average field for the tour but one not in keeping with the 73-year-old tournament's usual luster.

Seven of the PGA's top 12 money winners are missing from the Canadian production at the par 71, 7,060-yard layout at the Glen Abbey Golf and Country Club near Toronto.

Some late withdrawals had been anticipated from players gearing for next week's more prestigious PGA championship, but the most popular official excuse has not been battle fatigue but the demands of expectant fatherhood.

Tom Watson, the British and U.S. Open champion, Craig Stadler, the leading money winner, and Curtis Strange each cited their wives' pregnancies as one of the reasons for not attending this year.

The latest absentee was New Orleans Open winner, Scott Hoch, who was originally announced as an official entry. But tournament officials said late Wednesday Hoch is injured and was mistakenly included among the field.

Leonard Thompson, who fired a course record 62 at Glen Abbey a year ago, is resting along with Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate and Hale Irwin.

The Canadian tournament, the only PGA stop north of the border, carries an alluring \$425,000 purse, but those are Canadian dollars which are currently worth only about 79 cents against U.S. currency.

But the field remains formidable, led by Jack Nicklaus, who is returning to pursue the only major national championship not yet housed in his trophy room.

Bob Gilder, 1980 champion, Andy Bean, Bruce Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Purtzer, Lon Hinkle, George Burns, defending champion Peter Oosterhuis and Bobby Clampett will give the field of 157 plenty of high class competition.



DON ZIMMER
18 games below .500

Texas' Zimmer admits he's gone, has parting shots for team owner

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Texas Rangers manager Don Zimmer was officially dismissed Wednesday night, moments after his team lost a 3-2 decision to the Milwaukee Brewers. Darrell Johnson who has served on Zimmer's coaching staff, was named to replace him.

At an often bitter news conference after the Rangers' loss, Texas owner Eddie Chiles refused to give a reason for Zimmer's firing, saying it was his business and nobody else's.

Accompanied by two armed guards, Chiles said he had fired Zimmer last Monday — as reported Tuesday by UPI — but had asked his manager to stay around through the conclusion of the Texas-Milwaukee series Wednesday night.

Zimmer, who sat next to Chiles during the post-game meeting with writers and broadcasters, made it clear he was not happy with the decision.

"Don can have any position he would like in our organization," said Chiles.

"How would you like to manage?" Zimmer was asked.

"I'd like to manage Friday night (the Rangers' next game)," said Zimmer.

"Well I think Don would actually like to relax and play golf on Friday," said Chiles. "He has had a hard time the last few days."

"No," Zimmer shot back without a smile. "I'd like to manage Friday night."

Zimmer said he was not clear on why he was fired.

"No," said Zimmer. "Hell, no. We didn't win (the Rangers slumped to 20 games below .500 with the loss). But we didn't win a month ago. I guess he (Chiles) knows. And it's his business."

'I don't know how it's (the front office) being run. I just think the whole thing is a mess.'

—Don Zimmer

On Wednesday night Zimmer's club looked about like it had all year. Milwaukee scored two unearned runs in the first inning on errors by third baseman Buddy Bell and first baseman Dave Hostetter and even though Texas fought back to tie the game the Rangers found a way to lose.

Ted Simmons drove in the winning run with a single in the eighth, bringing home a season from third. It was the only RBI of the night for the Brewers.

Doug Flynn singled home the only two Texas runs in the second.

Bob McClure, with relief help from Rollie Fingers, boosted his record to 8-3. Frank Tanana, despite giving up only five hits, saw his record slump to 5-11. Fingers recorded his 22nd save, the second number in the American League this year.

Johnson, who previously managed in both Boston and Seattle, said he had had too little time to formulate any game plan for the Rangers.

"It has all happened too fast," said Johnson. "But I don't know anything Zim has done wrong. We will just try to evaluate talent while trying to win games."

Chiles said Johnson's appointment was an interim one.

Managerial change doesn't correct Rangers' losing ways

By United Press International

One ex-Boston manager replaced another in Arlington, Texas, Wednesday night.

Darrell Johnson replaced Don Zimmer as the Rangers' skipper following Zimmer's final game, a 3-2 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers.

Red Simmons lifted a sacrifice fly with one out in the eighth inning and Bob McClure and Rolfe Fingers combined on a five-hitter to lead Milwaukee.

Zimmer was officially fired after the game by owner Eddie Chiles.

American

Zimmer's record this year was 38-58. With the score tied 2-2, Paul Molitor led off the Milwaukee eighth with a single to left and went to second on a single by Robin Yount. Both runners moved up on a sacrifice and Molitor scored when Simmons followed with a sacrifice fly to left off loper Frank Tanana.

Aided by two Texas errors, Milwaukee took a 2-0 lead in the first.

With one out, Yount doubled to center and went to third on a fielder's choice. He scored when Buddy Bell misplayed Simmons' grounder to third. After Gorman Thomas doubled Simmons to third, first baseman Dave Hostetler booted a grounder that allowed Simmons to score the second run.

The Rangers rallied to tie it in the second. With one out, Lamar Johnson walked and went to second on Jim Sundberg's single up the middle. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch and one out later, Doug Flynn ripped a single to left, coring both runners. McClure, 8-3, struck out five and

walked five. Fingers pitched the final two innings for his 22nd save.

Mariners 6, Twins 2

At Seattle, Richie Zisk belted a two-run homer and Al Cowens added a solo shot to lead the Mariners' Gaylord Fister to his 30th career victory. Zisk doubled and scored in the second, extending his hitting streak to 15 games. He hit his 13th home run in the third off loser Bobby Castillo, 5-6. The Mariners' designated hitter has six homers and 16 RBI during the streak.

Orioles 2, White Sox 1

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray and John Lowenstein delivered RBI singles in the sixth inning and Scott McGreer notched his 12th victory of the season, helping the Orioles to their seventh straight triumph.

Indians 4, Royals 2

At Cleveland, Rick Sutcliffe tossed a three-hitter over 8 2-3 innings and rookie Carmelo Castillo belted his first major-league homer to pace the Indians.

Red Sox 8, Blue Jays 7

At Boston, Dwight Evans and Carney Lansford each clouted

three-run home runs in the fifth to help the Red Sox win a comeback victory. Evans also added a solo shot in the third inning.

Yankees 7, Tigers 7

At New York, Bobby Murcer hit a pinch-hit, three-run homer to cap a five-run seventh to power the Yankees. Murcer's second pinch-hit homer of the season came against Bill James. James was making his American League debut and had relieved Dave Rucker with one out and two men on in the seventh.

In a late game, Oakland was at California.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	47	25	.654
San Diego Padres	46	26	.639
Philadelphia Phillies	45	27	.625
Los Angeles Dodgers	44	28	.611
St. Louis Cardinals	43	29	.597
Atlanta Braves	42	30	.583
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Montreal Expos	39	33	.542
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Chicago White Sox	34	38	.472
New York Yankees	33	39	.458
Detroit Tigers	32	40	.444
Cleveland Indians	31	41	.430
Washington Nationals	30	42	.417
Florida Marlins	29	43	.403
Pittsburgh Pirates	28	44	.389
San Antonio Spurs	27	45	.375
San Jose Sharks	26	46	.361
San Jose Sharks	25	47	.347
San Jose Sharks	24	48	.333
San Jose Sharks	23	49	.319
San Jose Sharks	22	50	.306

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Dodgers	44	28	.611
St. Louis Cardinals	43	29	.597
San Francisco Giants	41	31	.569
Chicago Cubs	40	32	.556
Montreal Expos	39	33	.542
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MLB box scores

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Junior golf

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Swen

Quiet resort rates a '10'

Special to The Times-News

Just west, a place called by many "a mile below fishermen haven" was written about in this column. It's little tell you a little more.

The general area is Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Montana and the specific area is Elk Lake and Hidden Lake just on the boundary of the refuge. There are also two small lakes within the refuge, MacDonald Pond and Wagon Pond, and some streams.

The trip details: Leave Twin Falls heading north to Shoshone, Carey and Almo. After leaving Arco, take Idaho Highway 22 to Dubois then catch U.S. Highway 15 to Monda. Turn right at Monda and take a good gravel road 44 miles to Elk Lake Camp. You're about 280 miles from Twin Falls.

Elk Lake Camp was originally constructed in 1928 and was known as Selby's Resort. Improvements have been made, but the fishing camp preserves its character by serving but a few select guests.

They have a limited number of cabins, and accommodations and reservations are required.

There are no telephones, no television and no electric appliances.

The resort has only a bar. There are no groceries, no ice, no gas; yet — no supplies. So, bring all that you need.

General public access is limited to about eight units, so the people in the area will always be limited.

You can obtain your Montana fishing license at the resort.

It will cost you \$2 for a conservation license and a two-day license costs \$4. Each additional two days will cost \$4.

The fishing in the area will net you brook and native cutthroat trout up to five pounds, rainbow trout up to 10 pounds, Mackinaw up to 12 pounds and one of the few remaining places in the lower 48 where you can catch Graylings one-and-a-half to two pounds on a fly.

Rental boats are available at Elk Lake and Hidden Lake, but a flat tube, rubber raft or small portable boat will fit the bill nicely. There are no boat launch facilities, so you will need something you can slide into the water.

The altitude is around 7,000 feet and the Centennial Mountains thrust abruptly 10,000 feet to the Continental

Divide between Montana and Idaho.

If you should need supplies or help, you can get to Henry's Lake, which is only 26 miles away on good gravel roads.

Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge will provide you with opportunity to take pictures of the rare Trumpeter swan. Also, the deer and elk will probably wander into camp in the evening. You will see antelope and other animals.

If you are a bird watcher, you will see blue birds, Great Blue Herons and willies, just to name a few.

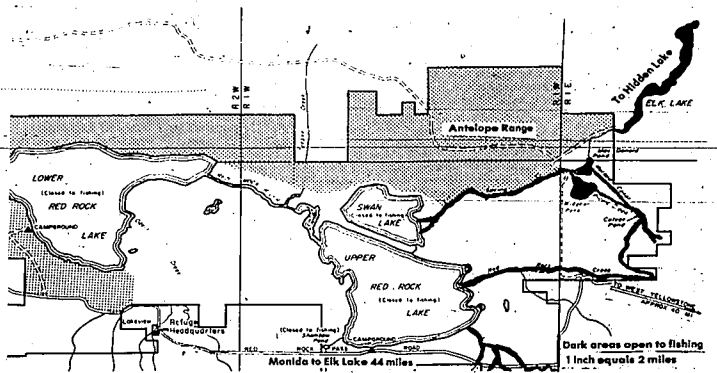
Travel in the refuge is restricted, but with a good pair of binoculars you can see all of the refuge citizens.

Picnicking and camping facilities, which have shade and fire boxes, are available at two locations in the refuge.

In my never-ending search for places to fish and enjoy the outdoors, this area has to rate a 10 for several reasons.

First, it hasn't yet been found by the Utah mob. Second, it isn't as far away as going, say, to Blackfoot Reservoir.

It provides so many aspects of our type of recreation, fishing and en-



Map shows the lakes and streams of the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge

joyment of the outdoors. You are in the pines, camped on a lake that has an average depth of 70 feet and other lakes and streams in the area that will provide recreation for all members of the family.

My guess as to cost per day is \$25 to \$35 per day if you rent the cabin and

\$10 per day without. But you must take your chances on available space without a cabin reservation.

I found the camp's owners helpful and the cabins and main lodge clean as mother's kitchen.

If you desire more information, you can drop Swen a line at The Times-

News and I'll get the information needed to you.

Please, keep it clean and take out all the trash you produce.

Swen is a Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Outdoors page.

Ocean fisherman learns to appreciate a challenge

No body of water can compare to a swift trout stream

By TONY CHAMBERLAIN
Boston Globe

Commentary

You can learn to love any sort of a waterway — a lake, a pond, the great expanse of ocean. Any of these can be very lovely, and the grounds for great fishing experiences. And any water body can send forth trout of sobering size and beauty, especially those passageways, the swift cuts that connect fresh water to salt water.

Yet trout fishing, real trout fishing, that is the game of rivers. As lovely as any waterway might be, none quite matches the river. Nothing is alive in quite the same way, moves with the same intelligence or purpose, bearing its presence truly from one place to another.

In modern jargon, people say they "get into" their things, whatever it is they're doing. But no one is ever into fishing quite as completely as the angler standing waist deep in a river trying to correctly match a fly hatch and to read all the subtle stream flows within the broader current — as he schemes after one of those marvelous salmonids called a trout.

Perhaps the reason I am so taken with stream and river fishing lies in my origins. As a boy, I began fishing on the East Coast. Relatively speaking, this meant meat fishing, working on lobster boats, draggers and even on small dories that went out after loads of valuable sea moss scraped from the sides of rocks.

I guess that without ever thinking about it, I loved, respected, feared, was quietly obsessed by with the ocean then, as nearly all seacoast kids

are. It was a world of boundless life, of possibility and change. And yet in all that fishing, I never recall regarding a fish — even the magnificent striped bass, of which I was lucky to catch a few — as an individual. Not an entity, nor an intelligence, nor a being with an interest in protecting itself.

Finfish, shellfish, waterfowl or even vegetable matter, whatever we took from the sea was commodity, the natural bounty of our great watery universe.

Perhaps this was only because of our age. But even when we spent our leisure at fishing — down deep for cod and halibut (for we had good halibut in those days), or plugging shallower for bluefish and stripers, bonita and squeteague — even then, fishing the ocean always had a sense of meat fishing about it. We were out testing our skill against broad rules of probability rather than our single self against a single fish. Hemingway's character Santiago ("I love and respect you, fish") notwithstanding, we coastal boys always used the word fish, to us coastal boys, was always used in the collective sense.

But the meat approach was the legacy that came to us, kids working at fishing as other boys might work at their paper routes or snow-shoveling businesses. My own acquaintance with commercial fishing dulled my angling senses for many years. Though I may always cherish those

years, still, my conversion to the rivers and to the world of trout fishing was a kind of rebirth.

And a rebirth by immersion at that. On that chilly Saturday morning, Joel, a college friend who had fished away his boyhood in the Adirondacks of New York State, took me to a stretch of the Penobscot River in Maine where I was supposed to experience the following things:

- To immediately learn and love fly-fishing.

- To get over my rather nasty addiction for pulling up 40-pound striped bass off the bottom of the ocean on 300 feet of wire line.

- To develop outdoor instincts of (it was suggested) with humility over arrogance, delicacy over power, art over mere purpose.

And so we went to a likely-looking bank of a wonderful river that courses out of the central plains of the state, a river that once fed and bathed and provided the commerce for the Abenaki and Penobscot Indians. I had been given preliminaries in fly-casting and immediately learned how it was that a lifetime of surf-casting had ruined me.

"No. Too much wrist snap!" Joel would be scolding. "You've got to get out of the idea of power! Try to feel the line out. Just easy. Like this. This better."

Joel explained that it was easier to teach a child or a woman to fly-cast than it was a man, and especially a man who had done a lot of bait- or plug-casting. This is because men are so instinctively ready to use their

power rather than feel, he told me. And on went my instruction, with the unspoken point being repeated quite clearly: enough; that. Like the typist who learns bad habits early on, my past had more or less ruined me forever. No matter how vigorously I might pursue this sport from now to the end of my days, I could ascend to only certain heights. This is the implied Calvinism of fly-fishing:

No one bearing the stains on his soul of once having tried to hurl 4-ounce popping plugs out 100 yards to get bluefish can ever really be fully saved into fly-fishing.

But Joel was a good, a patient teacher, and here I was on my first morning in a pair of waders (previously used only for waterfowling on the flats), strolling out into the brisk spring flow and holding aloft this little whippy thing called a fly rod whose reel was positioned so far back that there wasn't even enough handle to hold onto.

I managed a few casts that morning that spared my ears and neck, and Joel even taught me to turn my line with a little roll-cast. I could not begin to remember just what our gear was that day, but I know I was so intent on trying to manipulate it this way and that, even sort of amusing myself with it, that I was hardly ready for the

sudden, deep, pulsating tug that arced my rod over double.

"You got one," Joel called. "Easy now, you got to let him take it. Lift up that rod. Up more. When he runs you down to the backing, you've got to follow him. Don't try to stop him till he's ready or you'll break him off."

Before I went under, I remember being aware of just one thing, that I was hooked into one of the fiercest little fighting spirits I could ever remember. It wigged and wagged, tugged and ran, gave me slack, only to run and hide again.

"What do I do now?" I asked, feeling foolishly ill prepared for this. "He's behind the rock and he's got the line wrapped around it."

"You've got to go toward him. Work him," Joel said, sounding rather miffed at this point. "You think he's going to come to you like a puppy? Is that what your striped bass do?"

As I moved toward this fish to try and at least remove the rock from between us, I remember wondering which of us had the other. But just then, I was shown: My next step took me into a deep hole, and I was underwater before I knew what happened. By some instinct, I was still holding the rod up as high as I could as I more or less flapped and gasped my way back toward firm footing.

With my waders full, I felt about 400 pounds, but when at last I surfaced again, Joel said calmly, "OK, you still got him on. I think he's getting tired."

The fish was getting tired, was he? With far less effort than this, I had landed many pounds of savage, thrashing bluefish. But here in a swift, slippery-stood stream, I was starting to see that when one lost his fight with a fish, the fish didn't merely get away, but took the angler with him.

The greatest shock was not that I landed this, my very first fly-caught trout. Rather, it was after that terrific fight, the size — an amazing 14 inches of brown trout.

"You'll have to let him go," Joel told me as we eased him out of the net and unhooked the lip. "It's just not a keeper . . . But," he added as we watched the trout hang there for a moment before coming to life and darting down into the dark pool into which it had dragged me just moments before, "at least you have the feel of fly-fishing now."

And how right Joel was. Here had been my baptism to the sport: a full immersion at the will of a fish which, in those very first minutes of my fly-fishing, had taught me at last the sort of love and respect that Hemingway's character Santiago had given words to.

SALE

camp ways

DOME TENTS

2 Man 6 lb. Pack weight Complete with rain fly Reg. \$69.95 \$53.99	3 Man 7 lb. 8 oz. Pack Weight Complete with rain fly Reg. \$99.50 \$77.99	5 Man 13 lb. 8 oz. Pack Weight Complete with rain fly Reg. \$199.95 \$169.95
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Thru August 3rd

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Sports briefs

Harrington records 3rd career ace

TWIN FALLS — Cecil Harrington recorded the third hole-in-one of his golfing career Wednesday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The Twin Falls resident used a five-wood to ace the 155-yard fourth hole. The shot was witnessed by Pete Green, Stan Cron and Russ Cunningham.

Harrington's first ace came in 1979 and he also had one in 1980.

Junior baseball event starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior League Baseball Tournament begins Friday at Jaycee Park.

The league, which is for 13-, 14- and 15-year-old players, concluded its regular season Wednesday when Mac Mayer Century 21 Realty defeated Wilson-Bates 7-1 in a playoff game to earn the No. 4 spot in the tournament.

The regular season ended with a three-team tie for first place. Sherwood Sports Center, Woolworth and Valco all finished with 9-5 records. In a coin flip, Sherwood won the No. 1 spot for the tourney. Woolworth gained No. 2 and Valco took No. 3.

Friday's tourney games pit Woolworth against Mac Mayer at 5:30 p.m. and Sherwood opposite Valco at 7:30 p.m.

The consolation game will be played Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and the title game will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mac Mayer Realty and Wilson-Bates finished the regular season with 7-7 records while C.K. Brown and George K's each recorded 5-8 marks. Dial Finance finished the season with a 3-11 ledger.

Sage to train gymnastics judges

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics will conduct training

sessions beginning Monday for those wishing to become rated gymnastics judges.

The class will prepare participants for the United States Gymnastics Federation rating exam to be held Sept. 18th.

Training sessions for boys' judges, conducted by Kelly Crisp, will be held Sunday through Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Judy Barkley will instruct the girls' clinics, which will run Aug. 5-12 from 7-9 p.m.

For more information, call 734-9900.

Surgeon to talk on sports injuries

TWIN FALLS — The weekend athlete may face weekend discomfort if the proper precautions in sports are not taken.

Dr. Rod Swartling, an orthopedic surgeon, will discuss "Life Sports Injuries," how to avoid them and how to treat them, in a free lecture Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Swartling has lectured extensively at area running clubs and will be available to answer questions after his lecture.

The lecture will be held in the hospital annex, conference Room D.

For more information, call 737-2167.

Cubs to retire Banks' number

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' Hall of Famer Ernie Banks will become the first member of the team to have his uniform number retired during ceremonies next month, the team announced Wednesday.

Banks will have No. 1 retired during pre-game ceremonies on Aug. 22, prior to the Cubs game against San Diego.

Banks, inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1977, was named to the National League All-Star team 13 times and was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1958 and 1959.

Kushlan paces Burley tourney

BURLEY — Sue Kushlan of Rupert proved a good mood Wednesday, leading the lead in the White Sulphur Springs Women's Golf Tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

While most of Magic Valley sweltered through a hot, humid day, the 104 participants in this first annual event had the rain gear on.

The rain started coming down in buckets as the last of the field left the tee and continued to hammer down until the course was cleared of players. After that the sun broke through and it was a great summer day. At least the derby field enjoyed good weather.

Kushlan, a former state champion, carved out a 75 to grab a two-stroke lead over another ex-state titleist, Karen Brown of Twin Falls. Those were the only two able to break 80 on the water-soaked course.

The hometown duo of Doris Ellingham and Sergene Sorenson was tied at 80 while Twin Falls' Julie Hamblin was fifth with an 82.

In the scotchball derby that followed the first round, Dave Parker of Burley and Ginny Rasmussen of Idaho Falls took the title, tipping Glenn Blakeley of Burley.

Hamblin on the last hole, Rupert Country Club professional Bob Lantz and Virginia Undheim of Twin Falls were third.

The tournament, offering \$1,000 in added money, will conclude with a final 18 holes today. The championship flight will leave the No. 1 tee from 9 to 5:30 a.m.

Championship flight — Sue Kushlan, Rupert, 75; Karen Brown, Twin Falls, 77; Doris Ellingham and Sergene Sorenson, both Burley, 80; and Julie Hamblin, Twin Falls, 82.

First flight — Laura Kaavara, Rupert, 87; Charles Grossbeck, Rupert, 85; Marya Duncan, Twin Falls, 85; Justine Messersmith, Jerome, 91; and Norma Ward, Jerome, 92.

Second flight — Bonnie Plummer, Burley, 91; Lois Orme, Idaho Falls, 97; Joyce Emery, Idaho Falls, 85; Martin Holcomb, Jr. and Virginia Fisher, Twin Falls, 87.

Third flight — Gladys Nandy, Idaho Falls, 85; Lela Brown, 103; Patricia Smith, Idaho Falls, 103; Belva Helz, Rupert, 104; and Louise Colanone, Keweenaw, Rupert, and Flora Miller, Twin Falls, all 104.

Fourth flight — Charlotte Anderson, Burley, 102; Rita Detweiler, Burley, 104; Nancy McKelvie, Burley, 106; Brenda Poole, 110; and Nancy Skinner, Burley, 110.

Ovett, Coe will duel in October


LONDON (UPI) — Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe will clash in both the 800 meters and 1,500 meters at the Commonwealth Games in October, track and field organizers announced Wednesday.

The two stars were chosen to run both distances in the Brisbane, Australia competition despite illness and injuries which have dogged both this season.

The pair were scheduled to meet in a series of three special meetings this summer. But Coe pulled out of the first of these races — a 3,000-meter run in London two weeks ago — because of injury and Ovett, suffering from an stomach infection, could finish only 10th in the race.

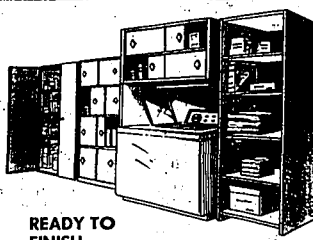
They were due to duel over 800 meters in Nice next month and over one mile in Oregon, but these meetings appear unlikely.

Ovett was not expected to be picked to run for England over 800 meters — his Olympic gold medal distance — in the Commonwealth Games. However, team manager Andy Norman, who is also Ovett's personal racing manager, justified the selection by saying, "We have picked what we think is the strongest team."



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By McGraw Edison

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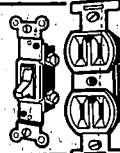
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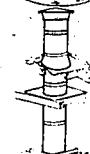
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Maybe she was 'born to show how tough a soul can be'

By FRANK ROSSI
Kaieteur News

PHILADELPHIA — Grace Burnett, 83, was in the kitchen acting independent. Her daughter, Mary, went in to get her, and after what seemed a long time, Grace appeared on crutches.

She was small and thin and frail, but there was a stringy toughness in the way she moved the crutches. Short steps, careful, but very sure.

Her right leg was bowed badly from bearing the brunt of her weight for 32 years, and she had it wrapped tightly with a bandage to ease the pain when she walked. She settled into a big square chair — by herself.

"She's stubborn. She won't accept no help," Mary said. It was a statement of pride.

"Always been, I don't know why," Grace said. When Grace came away from the nursing home in April she lived with Mary for a while. Grace wanted to get back to her place and Joe Flaherty, the young man for whom she cooks. But she was too weak to walk then, she had to get around in a wheelchair and she was receiving regular physical therapy.

Naturally, as Grace saw it, that did not excuse her from holding up her end. She made Mary take money for room and board and she insisted on cooking and making the bed, even though that meant getting out of the wheelchair and crawling to one side of the bed because it was in a tight corner.

Now she was back home again. Not exactly in shape to run any 26-mile marathons, but moving around on crutches. Not bad for someone who'd been told she'd never walk again. When it suits her, Grace Burnett doesn't believe doctors. She's been making liars of them most of her life.

When she was 15 she was standing, too close to a gas radiator and her dress caught fire. Now Grace had been a campfire girl, and she knew what to do in case of such a fire, but she just panicked. Ran out the back door, down the back yard and back to the house again before her aunt grabbed her and rolled her in a rug.

Grace lay in the hospital for 10 months. The doctors said they would try skin grafts but didn't think the grafts would take. But Grace had faith. All the grafts took except one, a two-inch patch on the back of her left leg, which decades later would turn cancerous and require amputation of the leg.

At 20, she married and in quick succession had two daughters. In the third year of her marriage, her husband died. She never remarried because she was afraid she'd get a man who would be mean to the girls.

All those years, Grace went to doctors, who tried to heal the open wound on her left leg. But none could help. Grace was 51 when they amputated it. "You'll never walk again," the surgeon said; her stump was too short for an artificial leg.

Huh! That's what he thought. She still remembers. "All I wanted to do was walk. All I kept talkin' about was walkin'." They sent me to the University of Pennsylvania for therapy. They put weights on both legs."

The therapist didn't think she could do it, either. "We'll get her the leg and let her see that she can't walk," the therapist said. Well, they got Grace the leg and she learned how to walk.

To some, it might seem that Grace Burnett was put on this planet as a test of just how tough a soul could be. In 1972, Mary read a horoscope book and flipped out, became schizophrenic. Mary would call Grace all hours of the day and night, and scream and yell and cry, and Grace would listen sympathetically. Then Mary was hospitalized and

the psychiatrist told Grace the best thing she could do was stay away from Mary.

Grace stayed away like they told her, but she called the doctor every day to check on Mary until Mary came out of it.

Last Thanksgiving, Grace cooked a big dinner for her daughters and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A week later, she slipped into a coma and was admitted to a hospital. They operated on Grace, and for many weeks she was in a semi-coma. She was in bed for months, first in the hospital and then in a rest home. All that time her strength ebbed.

And after initial tests, the doctors predicted that Grace Burnett would never walk again. She would be an invalid. Grace had different ideas. She started out by standing at the sink for a minute or two, and every day she stood there a little longer until she got up to a half-hour.

Now she walks. But she never doubted that she would. "Well," she said as she sat in her big square chair and sipped gingerale, "I won't say that the doctors don't know what they're talkin' about, but they're not always right." Her daughter Mary smiled a little. "I call her stubborn and bullheaded. That's what I call her," Mary said.

Thursday, July 29, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Elders

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Valley happenings C3

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C

Mrs. Tetz ran a maternity home

Twin Falls woman knew poverty, hard work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Mae Tetz had 250 babies born under her care from 1920 to 1940. She is sure of the number because during that period she kept a scrapbook of the birth announcements of her young guests, whose mothers came for the traditional 10-day confinement in the maternity home she operated for 15 years in Twin Falls.

The 14-room house at the corner of Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard where she presided over these blessed events now serves as an apartment house. Some local doctors were willing to deliver babies in such homes, she said, and fathers were allowed to be present, a practice adopted only in recent years in area hospitals after strenuous efforts by proponents.

The fee for the 10 days was \$35 when Mrs. Tetz began but had risen to \$85 by the time she "retired" from management of the Tetz Maternity Home in about 1950.

No licensing was required for such an institution at that time, but as years went by more and more doctors wanted the births to occur at the hospital, she said, and so legislation was passed putting maternity homes out of business.

She was ready to quit anyway. "After that long you get tired," she said, describing her job as manager. Babies usually are born at night, she said, and if not, mothers are in labor at night, so it meant her rest was often disrupted.

Two other women assisted with the work, but Mrs. Tetz' job as manager was no snap. "I had to work as a slave," the 85-year-old Twin Falls woman said.

Hard work has been part of her life since childhood in a large, poor farm family near McCluskey, N. Dak., where she was born July 10, 1897.

As the eldest child, she had to help with the endless farm chores and also with the younger children. Too poor to afford shoes and stockings, she remembers that when feet would bleed from working barefoot in the grain stubble and pitching bundles.

One of her jobs was to drive the "bedder" in front of the grain binder at harvest time. The threshing machine was powered by a steam engine.

Even though she was unable to attend high school because of the need to help at home, a situation common in that day, she went to Harvey, N. Dak., to begin nurses training.

A doctor kindly allowed her to work in the hospital there. The first year she earned \$20 a month and if she broke a thermometer, 75 cents was deducted.

Both she and her husband, Gottfried Tetz, whom she married in 1918, worked in the doctor-owned hospital there, but lack of money kept her from completing the nursing course.

Instead, when a cook was needed at the hospital, she gratefully took that job which paid \$65 a month, "big money" at that time. She baked 40 loaves of bread daily for patients and staff which included 45 nurses.

The doctors evidently liked her bread for they sometimes took a loaf home.

After two years at the hospital the young couple saved their money and went to Canada to visit his family. But once there, they found themselves without funds to return, so they had to stay and find work on a farm.

"We lived in granary and found an old rusty stove along the road, which we fixed up," she said.

She polished the stove into usable condition and made cabinets of orange crates. Her trunk doubled as a table and she made straw ticks, which had to be changed often, for the mattress they could not afford.

"When your poor make the best of it," she said, "You're just glad to have something to put your head on."

Her husband's family helped them what they could, renting them 20 acres.

It was several years before they were able to return to the United States. Their two children were born there, and although the relatives were kind, Mrs. Tetz said she was worried about their citizenship status, especially since her husband had been born in Germany.

"I felt like I was in prison the whole time we were there," she recalled.



Dorothy Tetz, 85, managed a maternity home in Twin Falls for 15 years. In later life she has made many afghans

After returning to the United States, they came to Twin Falls where her parents, the John Wagners, had already moved. When they moved here in 1923, they lived in South Park and Tetz worked on a railroad crew installing ties.

Mrs. Tetz first cared for sick women before she became involved in the maternity home.

After the home closed, a doctor asked her to care for a pregnant woman who was in danger of miscarriage. The woman was scarcely installed at the Tetz home when, without any warning pains, she gave birth to a baby five months premature.

Mrs. Tetz was unable to reach the doctor and then was too busy to get back to the phone. When the doctor stopped by that evening, he found her caring for a baby girl who weighed less than a pound and was only nine inches long.

Although the survival chances seemed slim, Mrs. Tetz provided an incubator, using a box over a bassinet warming it with a 25-watt light bulb.

Different doctors came to offer Mrs. Tetz advice, but mostly common sense and "old home" remedies brought the child through. Too weak to suck, the baby was first fed "four drops at most" with a medicine dropper.

The Twin Falls woman said for

the first month she kept her alive with chamomile herbs, "steaming it like tea."

"I had to figure that out by myself," she said, since she knew such a tiny baby would be unable to digest milk at first. "I knew tea is healing," she added.

After six months of her expert and loving care, Mrs. Tetz said she "couldn't give her up," and since the mother was unable to keep her baby, Mrs. Tetz had another daughter.

Her own two children were nearly grown at the time and counseled against the parents taking on such a responsibility, but today, with her adopted daughter, Judy Tetz, still living at home, her mother never ceases to be thankful

for her, especially since her other children live far away. Orville Tetz lives in Portland and Pearl Patter is in Washington, D.C.

She also took a nephew, Gary Tetz of Twin Falls, to raise when he was a teenager and considers all her extended family as one.

Her husband died in 1963 and Mrs. Tetz continues to care for her home on Third Avenue East where she has lived for some 45 years.

In later years she has done lots of crocheting and fancy work, although her hands which, over the decades, have cared for so many people, are getting stiff. But she continues to care for her home and yard and enjoy her family.

Quadriplegic 'not disabled'

By R.C. LONGWORTH
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A Chicago man who is a quadriplegic has been told by the federal government that, despite being paralyzed in both arms and legs, he is not disabled.

Because he is not disabled, the government's letter said, he is able to go to work. And because he can go to work, he doesn't need the \$500 a month in Social Security disability aid he has been collecting. So the aid was canceled forthwith.

The man telephoned Gloria Tarvin in understandable panic and Tarvin, who is director of social work at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, found him emergency aid to help pay for his rent, food and medicine. She helped him begin the appeal process against the ruling, which will take at least six weeks.

"He can't work," she said. "He's a quad. He's severely disabled. He can't

even go to the Public Aid office and sit and wait."

Tarvin cited the case as an example of the turmoil that disabled persons face as the Reagan administration changes the way this country treats Americans who want to work. It is now, because of severe and chronic physical handicaps.

"It's always been difficult" for the disabled to deal with the federal bureaucracy, she said, "but it's never been as chaotic or crazy as it is now. People are being kicked off the rolls who obviously shouldn't be."

According to persons who work with the disabled, two steps by the Reagan administration are having severe effects.

A review by the Social Security Administration of persons who get Social Security disability pay, to see if they deserve it. "These reviewers seldom if ever see the patients face-to-face," Tarvin said, and cases of severely disabled persons being de-

clared able to work are beginning to pile up.

John Trollinger, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration in Washington, said the review is intended to halt aid to anyone "who is able to do any kind of work." Trollinger said about 42 to 45 percent of persons getting disability pay will lose it during the review.

"The 'spenddown,' a new wrinkle in Medicaid that is affecting everyone who wants a Medicaid 'green card,' whether he is disabled or not."

Under the "spenddown," disability pay recipients get the green card automatically if their aid and any extra income amount to \$300 a month or less. Over that level, they have to spend the difference out of their own pocket on medical care or lose their Medicaid.

For instance, if a man gets \$350 in disability pay every month, he has to spend \$50 of this on doctors, hospital, medicine or medical equipment each

month to keep his green card. If he doesn't, he will lose his green card for at least a month, until he can present proof that his monthly spending is back to the proper level.

"The problem, of course, is that this is squeezing blood from a turnip," said Michelle Rosen of Access Living, a Chicago agency specializing in helping the disabled. "How far does \$350 per month go these days? A spenddown of \$50 a month is asking them to spend money that just isn't there."

There are even some, Tarvin said, who have lost both green cards and disability pay "who are caught without money to pay either the rent or medical care."

"They are devastated, just devastated," she said. "First they have to deal with their disability itself. And then this happens. We are getting some very hysterical calls."

World assembly discussing aging

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Teenagers around the world probably don't think about it much, but in the year 2025 they will be elder citizens and number more than a billion.

The end of the baby boom combined with better health care means that people over 60 will outnumber the young by the middle of the 21st century, making up 17 percent of the projected global population, United Nations officials say.

"The elderly of the future are already among us," says William Kerrigan, secretary-general of the U.N. World Assembly on Aging which opened in Vienna Monday.

By the year 2025, there will be 1.12 billion people over 60 — 110 million will be over 80, U.N. officials predict. The problem now is to devise a plan to support them with a shrinking work

force resulting from reduced birth rates.

"Unless we do something about the problems of aging today, they will reappear with a vengeance tomorrow," Kerrigan said.

More than 100 delegates from around the world are slated to take part in the U.N. conference which began Monday and will run to Aug. 6.

With the resources of industrialized countries already hard-pressed to keep up with demand and the inadequacy of Third World countries to introduce broad-scale social programs, new ways of feeding and supporting the elderly must be found.

Although hailed as a triumph of development, extending life expectancy could ultimately act as a brake on progress, according to U.N. specialists on aging.

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES O'DELL

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell will celebrate their 60th anniversary at an open house Aug. 1 at the Seventh-Day Adventist school on Grandview Drive.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1 and 6 p.m.

The O'Dells came to Idaho from

Sedgewick, Kan., in 1928 and farmed on the Salmon Tract until 1972 when they retired and moved to Twin Falls.

Hosting the event will be Margaret Cowger, daughter of the couple, and Helene O'Dell, daughter-in-law, and families. The O'Dells have 14 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. JOE SANDERS

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders of Hansen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Alaska. The Sanders were married Aug. 10,

1932, at Bolivar, Mo. They moved to Magic Valley in 1934 and have lived in the area since except for 13 years in Nampa.

Elmore pair honored

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Muri Heath were honored Monday evening with a party in observance of their 41 wedding anniversary.

They were married July 24, 1941, in Reno, Nev.

Hostesses for the garden party at the Heath home were the couple's four daughters, Mrs. Gallena Glover of Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Max Adamson and Julie Heath, both of Glenns Ferry; and Suzie Pelham of Mountain Home.

Foods can affect behavior

By SALLY SQUIRES
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Feeling depressed lately? Could be a lack of vitamin B6. Haven't been able to sleep? Maybe your body needs more serotonin.

Got a problem with short-term memory? A little lecithin might help.

Nutrition and its effect on behavior, long dismissed as the halcyon of health food fanatics and back-room medical charlatans, is moving to the forefront of serious medicine.

"You can affect your mood and behavior by the kinds of foods that you eat," says Dr. Brian Morgan, an assistant professor at Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition in New York City.

Morgan and other nutrition experts predict that subtle dietary manipulations soon will be used to alter moods, improve memory, cut appetites and alleviate insomnia.

The focus of much of this work revolves around raising or lowering levels of neurotransmitters, substances in the body that send chemical messages to the brain and other

parts of the nervous system.

Take acetylcholine. In the brain, acetylcholine is instrumental in helping us remember things, especially over the short run.

Short-term memory loss is one of the problems that can plague the elderly. Autopsies of brains from older persons suggest that they have lower levels of acetylcholine than younger individuals. Studies suggest, Morgan says, that the bodies of older people not only make less acetylcholine but also break it down more rapidly.

Although he concedes that "it's a very controversial issue," Morgan says that in clinical trials, "some people have shown definite improvement in short-term memory after their levels of acetylcholine were raised."

One way to increase the amount of acetylcholine in the body is to eat a diet high in lecithin. The body breaks down lecithin to substances which then are used to form acetylcholine. "Eggs, dairy products, wheat germ and soya are among the foods high in lecithin," Morgan says, adding that lecithin is also available in unflavored, granulated form which can be added to foods.

Besides acetylcholine, two other

neurotransmitters under investigation are serotonin, a substance associated with feeling satiated, and norepinephrine, a substance linked to feeling hungry.

"If you can suppress feeling hungry," Morgan says, "you can seemingly control appetite."

Of course, both serotonin and norepinephrine are not merely involved with feelings of fullness or hunger. Among other activities, norepinephrine is linked to blood pressure changes, and serotonin is associated with sleep.

"If you're sleepy, you probably have a high serotonin level," Morgan says.

Studies also suggest that depression during menstrual cycles is related to low levels of serotonin and to low levels of vitamin B6.

Diets high in carbohydrates increase serotonin levels, while norepinephrine levels are raised with high protein food intake.

For the future, researchers are looking at the potential dietary mediators of other health problems, including schizophrenia. "Could diet be used to work out some problems with schizophrenia?" Morgan asks.

Actor Powell 90 today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Actor William Powell, given only a few months to live following cancer surgery 45 years ago, celebrates his 90th birthday today but for reasons of health will forego a party.

"My health hasn't been too good," said Powell, who starred in 100 movies, including the popular "Thin Man" films with Myrna Loy.

Still as dapper as ever with white hair and trim white mustache, Powell spends most of his days at home watching television with his wife Mousie, a nickname given her after their May-December marriage 45 years ago. Powell is 27 years older than his wife whose real name is Diana.

"You take life as it comes. I poke along from year to year and live from day to day. Unfortunately, I had to give up golf some time ago," Powell said Wednesday.

Powell lives in an unpretentious, Spanish hacienda-style house surrounded by pink and white oleander bushes and lush gardens in a posh section of this desert community. There is an inviting swimming pool and towering palm trees.

"Mrs. Powell plays golf almost every day, early in the mornings or late in the day to escape the burning desert sun."

"Mousie keeps active," said Powell, who suffers from a serious hearing deficiency. "But I don't get out much anymore. I see my old movies on TV once in a while, but they don't mean much to me these days."

Powell maintains vestiges of his famed urbanity. He remains slender and his carriage is erect. He is not sentimental about the "good old days" and never mentions his three Oscar nominations.

His last film was "Mr. Roberts" in 1964 with Henry Fonda in which he played a U.S. Navy doctor.

Powell underwent colon bypass surgery in 1938 for rectal cancer. Rumor had it the polished sophisticate of the movies did not have long to live. Six months later he was pronounced cured. Another operation restored his colon to normalcy.

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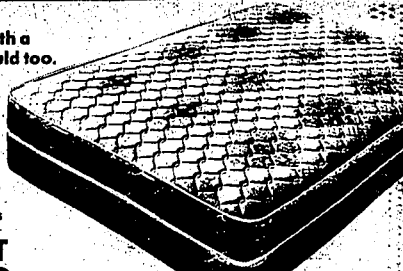
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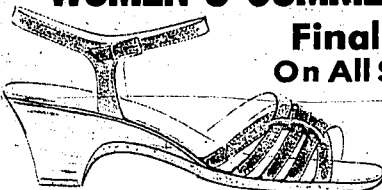
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Valley happenings

Support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Support Group for Women in Crisis will meet at 7 p.m. today. For information on the location of the meeting or questions about the organization call 733-1245 or 734-8659.

Castleford sets picnic

CASTLEFORD — Gov. John Evans will attend the annual "Community picnic" hosted by the Castleford Men's Club Sunday. All events will be at Balanced Rock park.

except the softball game at 1:30 p.m. between the Buhl Rotary and host club at the Castleford school.

There will be a fishing derby for kids from 4 to 5 p.m. and a free barbecue from 4:30 to 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Twin Falls city band will perform. Buses will provide transportation from the parking lot to the picnic area. All Magic Valley residents are welcome.

Church plans band concert

TWIN FALLS — The "His Band" featuring Mammie Shaw will present a free concert at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The youth will sell food and drinks to earn money for camp.

Israeli evening slated

TWIN FALLS — Eli La Hav, a seventh generation Jerusalem resident and an international folksinger, will be featured during an Israeli evening at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park. Terry Patton, area consulate for the Christian Embassy of Jerusalem, will speak.

Kansas picnic set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Kansas Day Picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. Coffee and punch will be furnished by the committee. Bring a covered dish and table service.

Geriatrics course planned

By JUDITH RANDAL
New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Dr. Robert Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging and Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Growing Old in America," will move to New York City in September to start the first medical school department of geriatrics in the nation at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine.

Butler said Monday that the department will have not only in-hospital beds for the elderly and a research unit, but also a home-care service and nursing home. Just as important, he said, it will train specialists in care for the elderly so that they, in turn, may be able to train other doctors.

Butler said that with people over 65 the fastest growing age group in the U.S., population more attention to their health-care needs and those of the younger elderly has become a necessity.

"We simply have to find ways to integrate experience and teaching on aging into the medical-school curriculum," he said. "All of us have to face the fact, if we live long enough, we will be old."

Pre-Fall Sale.

25% off all coats and jackets for the family.



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Dear Abby

Dieting guest a pain

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What are a hostess's obligations toward a guest with special diet requests? We have a relative (very heavy) who visits fairly often from another city.

She asks for artificial sweetener for her tea and constantly checks the labels on the salad dressing bottle and canned goods to find out how many calories everything has. She asks for dietetic or sugar-free desserts, and later on in the evening she says, "A diet pop would taste good."

None of us is diabetic, so we don't ordinarily have those things on hand for ourselves. Do you think I should purchase these special low-cal sugar-free items for her visits, when it is obvious from her size that she's not all that fussy about calories when she's at home? Thanks.

—HOOSIER
DEAR HOOSIER: In these calorie-conscious times, one need not be a diabetic to keep diet drinks and low-cal food on hand. If it doesn't work a hardship on your budget, it wouldn't be generous of you to accommodate your frequent visitor.



Dr. Lamb

Sleep troubles discussed

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your column about stopping breathing during sleep. My wife has had three different episodes in the last year, and a half, when she suddenly quit breathing and her heart also stopped. She had open heart surgery 12 years ago. Being aware of her condition I sleep lightly and can recognize her symptoms. Each time I have had to revive her with mouth-to-mouth respiration and pumping her breastbone to get her heart going, then call paramedics and the hospital.

I am worried. My business calls for me to be out of town considerably. Now I am afraid to leave home. Is there any medical group or clinic that specializes in this? What can I do? How about a respirator aid that could be applied easily by our housekeeper?

DEAR READER: I see that you are from a large city. You should have your wife evaluated by a physician or group that specializes in lung (pulmonary) diseases and pulmonary function. There is a group at your medical university there.

She may need a tracheostomy that can be left open at night when she sleeps. That usually works in real sleep apnea.

And that group may be able to suggest something for your wife. One thought would be to have her stay overnight in a local nursing home or similar facility when you are gone, but a measure such as a tracheostomy

Daily recipe

Helen Swainston
Route 4, Jerome
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
1 package, 10 oz. or less, semi-sweet chocolate pieces, divided
2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup real mayonnaise
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Melt 1 cup of the chocolate pieces in

But either do it graciously or not at all. Your resentment would be hard to conceal.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old male and my problem is my voice. It is still very high-pitched, and I sound like a girl.

When I answer the telephone, I have been asked, "Is your husband home?" When I call a girl, and her mother answers, I have heard in the background, "It's some girl!"

I am developing a complex over this. If my voice doesn't change pretty soon, should I see some kind of doctor? Maybe I am missing some hormones. Please help me.

—SOUNDS LIKE A GIRL
DEAR SOUNDS: You're on the right track. An endocrinologist can determine whether you have a hormone deficiency — and if so, the deficiency can be corrected.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently given a beautiful bridal shower. My question is this: Is it necessary to send thank-you notes to everyone who attended the shower and brought a gift? I thanked them all at the shower — and sincerely.

Several did not make it to the shower, but sent gifts. My mother says I should send them thank-you notes because they didn't hear my verbal thanks expressed, but it isn't necessary to send written thanks to those who were there.

My fiancé thinks I should send a written thank-you note to everyone who attended. Abby, there were 70 people there, and I have so much to do these days with the wedding only six weeks away! Also, there's the expense of postage and stationery. I think a verbal thank-you is enough.

I will send out thank-you notes for my wedding gifts after the wedding. Would it be all right to thank people for their shower gifts and wedding gifts in the same note? That way I could kill two birds with one stone.

—BUSY BRIDE
DEAR BUSY: If you want to "kill" two birds — don't use a stone, use a pen and write two notes. A verbal thank-you is better than nothing. But to be absolutely proper, send a written thank-you note for every shower gift received. Ditto for your wedding gifts. And by the way, since it's your fiancé's wedding too, there's no reason why HE can't pitch-in and help write those notes.

"family doctors" wear out. So give some timely advice.

DEAR READER: It can be a problem, particularly in areas where doctors are scarce. My timely advice is that you still need a family doctor. Someone needs to be in charge of your total care.

When confronted with the problem you describe the best approach is to check your telephone book and call the county medical society. The society will usually tell you who in your community will take new patients.

Kimberly senior center menus

- July 30, noon: Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, stewed cabbage, celery with peanut butter, cheese sauce, bread and butter, fruit cocktail in jello and coffee, tea or milk.
- July 31, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Orange juice, ham, eggs, hash brown potatoes, muffins, jelly and butter, apricots and coffee, tea or milk.
- Aug. 2, noon: Macaroni with cheese and beef, Mexican, lettuce wedge, biscuits and butter, purple

- plums and coffee, tea or milk.
- Aug. 4, noon: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, jello and carrot salad, bread and butter, apple crisp and coffee, tea or milk.
- Aug. 6, noon: Scalloped potatoes with cheese and hash, spinach, tossed salad, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake and coffee, tea or milk.

Activities: July 31, noon trip to Idaho Boys Ranch.

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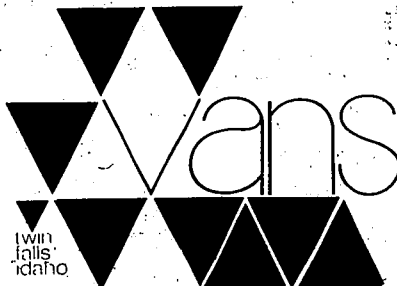
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World

Egypt offers PLO sanctuary if U.S. supports homeland

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak told a U.S. congressional delegation Wednesday Egypt will give refuge to as many as half of the Palestinian guerrillas trapped in Beirut if the United States declares support for a Palestinian homeland.

Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va., said Mubarak called for a "linkage" between a settlement of the war in Lebanon and the overall Middle East conflict.

There are an estimated 6,000 Palestinian Liberation Organization guerrillas trapped in west Beirut and Israel is demanding that they agree to leave Lebanon as a condition for ending the conflict.

One of the toughest problems of U.S. policy, Philip Habib's current peace mission has been to find countries willing to take the guerrillas if they agree to leave Lebanon.

The congressmen said Mubarak agreed to accept up to 3,000 Palestinians for a U.S. plan to work toward the establishment of a Palestinian homeland.

The five congressmen, after visiting Beirut, Lebanon and Israel, met with



HOSNI MUBARAK
Ties Lebanon to peace

Mubarak for 75 minutes at Al-Oruba Palace. Rahall described the talks as

"very good, very frank, very straightforward."

The "basic message President Mubarak addressed to us is that the United States must reevaluate its current policy with regard to west Beirut into a long-term peace, a comprehensive peace in the Middle East," Rahall told a news conference.

Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, said Mubarak told the group "he would be willing certainly to accept some Palestinians — the figure 3,000 was mentioned — only on the condition that some hope would be given."

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., added, "On the hypothetical thought that if the Palestinians had the hope of a homeland, then he (Mubarak) thought the Palestinians could be evacuated and dispersed in various Arab countries."

"But he (Mubarak) could not consider taking say 3,000 Palestinians, unless it was clear they had the hope expressed by the United States concrete commitment there would be hope for the establishment of a homeland for them," McCloskey said.

Schmidt declares pipeline will go through

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Wednesday the Western allies were united against President Reagan's effort to scuttle a Soviet-European gas pipeline deal and that nothing could stop the multi-billion dollar project.

Other governments in Rome, London and Paris, we in Bonn, and also those in Tokyo and Ottawa think

the deal expedient and we will carry it through," he said.

It was the clearest statement yet that West Germany would follow other European countries in defying the U.S. sanctions on the export of European goods made under American license for use in the pipeline construction.

Schmidt, currently on a nine-day tour of Canada and the United States

where he held informal talks with Secretary of State George Shultz, made his comments in an interview with the West German news agency DPA.

"He (Shultz) knows American foreign policy can no longer stop the pipeline deal," Schmidt said.

Schmidt had previously taken a more moderate line than France, which announced last week that its firms would defy the sanctions.

Soviet magazine says 'Wild West' policies ruin detente

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday that President Reagan's "Wild West" policies have ruined detente, undermined the Helsinki accords and imbued American foreign policy with a new "spirit of meanness."

The criticism, published by the

weekly Literary Gazette in a commentary marking the Aug. 1 anniversary of the Helsinki accords, also accused the Reagan administration of "political incompetence."

Taking stock of U.S. policies seven years after the East-West agreement

on European security was signed in Helsinki, Poland, the commentary said "rude pressure" and ineptitude on the part of the Reagan administration had adversely affected Washington's relations with both the Western allies and the Soviet bloc.

Mercenary 'proud' of safe escape

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare, facing a minimum 15-year jail sentence, said Wednesday he was "proud" to have led his 42 fellow mercenaries to safety after their bungled coup attempt on the Seychelles.

Hoare was convicted Tuesday of three of four counts of air piracy in last November's hijacking of an Air India Boeing 707 from the Indian Ocean island nation of Seychelles to the South African city of Durban.

Supreme Court Judge Neville James also found Peter Duffy, 40, guilty on three counts of air piracy each carrying a minimum sentence of five years in jail.

Eight other mercenaries were convicted on two counts, another 32 on one count and an American, Charles Dukes, was acquitted.

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Puffy/cotton blouses were \$19 then 7.99 ... 3.99
Neckline blouses were \$31 then 10.99 ... 4.99
T-shirt on pants were \$18 then 10.99 ... 4.99
A-line skirts were \$18 then 10.99 ... 4.99
Pull-on pants were \$16 then 9.99 ... 4.99
Ruffle front blouses were \$29, 11.99 ... 5.99
Cotton pants were \$30 then 12.99 ... 5.99
Cotton pants were \$25 then 11.99 ... 5.99
S/S t-shirts were \$18 then 11.99 ... 5.99
Print tops were \$20 then 12.99 ... 5.99
Bow front tops were \$16 then 11.99 ... 5.99
Calico print skirts were \$30, 12.99 ... 5.99
A Tuck front blouses were \$34, 13.99 ... 6.99
Floral trim blouses were \$32, 13.99 ... 6.99
Polka-dot blouses were \$34 then 20.99 ... 9.99
Bow blouses were \$33 then 20.99 ... 9.99
10 Zip front pants were \$30 then 19.99 ... 9.99
Assorted blouses were \$34 then 19.99 ... 9.99
Assorted blouses were \$36 then 19.99 ... 9.99
Assorted blouses were \$33 then 19.99 ... 9.99
S/S plaid shirts were \$30 then 19.99 ... 9.99
Mandarin blouses were \$30 then 20.99 ... 9.99
Tailored blouses were \$32 then 21.99 ... 10.99
White blouses were \$44 then 24.99 ... 11.99
White skirts were \$44 then 24.99 ... 11.99
Trousers that were \$58 then 37.99 ... 18.99
Silk jackets were \$85 then 42.99 ... 20.99
Better blouses were \$112 then 74.99 ... 36.99
2 Better blouses were \$118 then 78.99 ... 38.99
first floor

18 Assorted trousers were \$21, 14.99 ... 6.99
8 Print sundresses were \$22 then 16.99 ... 7.99
3 Stripe blouses were \$25 then 17.99 ... 8.99
5 Puff-sleeve blouses were \$28 17.99 ... 8.99
3 Stripe blouses were \$25 then 17.99 ... 8.99
8 Fashion pants were \$31 then 21.99 ... 10.99
3 Red/white blouses were \$36 23.99 ... 11.99
first floor

5 Straw bags were \$12 then 4.99 ... now 1.99
19 Print scarves were \$20 then 5.99 ... 2.99
4 Showals that were 9.99 then 5.99, now 2.99
12 Reversible tube tops were \$12, 6.99 ... 2.99
26 Camisole tops were \$16 then 9.99 ... 4.99
12 Leather clutches were \$26 then 11.99 ... 5.99
5 Fabric tote bags were \$32 then 13.99 ... 6.99
9 Vinyl handbags were \$26 then 19.99 ... 9.99
7 Straw bags were \$32 then 19.99 ... 9.99
first floor

12 Two-piece dresses were 29.99, 19.99 ... 9.99
3 Long dresses were \$44 then 19.99 ... 9.99
8 Summer dresses were \$48 then 19.99 ... 9.99
3 2-pc. sundresses were \$48 then 21.99 ... 10.99
3 Long jumpers were \$66 then 25.99 ... 12.99
5 Evening dresses were \$62 then 25.99 ... 12.99
2 Peach evening dresses were \$60, 25.99 12.99
3 Nautical dresses were \$58 then 39.99 ... 19.99
4 All-weather coats were \$88 then 57.99 28.99
mezzanine

2 Red poly skirts were \$26 then 7.99 ... 3.99
13 Polo shirts were \$21 then 9.99 ... 4.99
2 Summer jeans were \$36 then 14.99 ... 7.99
2 Print blouses were \$24 then 17.99 ... 8.99
7 Striped pullovers were \$26, 19.99 ... 9.99

5 Dolman sleeve pullovers \$29, 19.99 ... 9.99
7 Oriental style blouse \$26, 19.99 ... 9.99
4 Polka-dot blouses were \$29 then 19.99 ... 9.99
3 Plaid shirts were \$29 then 19.99 ... 9.99
2 Blue blouses were \$30 then 19.99 ... 9.99
mezzanine

6 Striped shirts were \$22 then 7.99 ... 3.99
4 Assorted blouses were \$26 then 9.99 ... 4.99
mezzanine

12 Assorted camisoles were 14.50, 5.99 ... 2.99
2 Half slips were 12.50 then 5.99 ... 2.99
4 Lavender bras were 8.50 now just 3.99
3 Print gowns were \$24 then 9.99 ... 4.99
9 Baby doll p.j.'s were \$15, 9.99 ... 4.99
14 Tricot gowns were \$15 then 11.99 ... 5.99
8 Belted garter belts were \$11 now 5.99
5 Polya/cotton shirts were \$20, 14.99 ... 6.99
2 Short tricot robes were \$22, 14.99 ... 6.99
10 Baby doll p.j.'s were 18, 12.99 ... 6.99
2 Tricot p.j.'s were \$24 then 15.99 ... 7.99
mezzanine

2 Walking shorts were \$8 now just 2.99
3 Sundresses were 9.99 now only 4.99
3 Fancy dresses were \$36 now 14.99
third floor

2 Toddler Shortall were \$9 now just 3.49
11 S/S plaid shirts were \$10 now only 4.99
4 Sweatshirts that were \$13 now only 4.99
6 Asprited shorts that were \$12 now 5.99
5 Assorted pajamas were 12.50 now 6.19
10 Hooded sweatshirts were \$15 now 7.49

14 Sweat pants were \$20 now just 7.49
third floor

8 L/S plaid shirts were \$20 then 9.99 ... 4.99
39 L/S stripe dress shirts were \$25, 17.99 ... 8.99
4 Mens jeans were \$30 then 19.99 ... 9.99
first floor

10 Assorted dishcloths were 1.99, 99¢ ... 49¢
11 Hand towels were \$3 then 1.99 now 99¢
20 Hand towels were \$5 then 2.99 now 1.49
8 Pillow cases were \$11 then 8.99 ... 4.49
6 Assorted sheets were \$19, 13.99 ... 6.99
1 Mattress pad was \$19 then 14.99 ... 6.99
2 Mattress pads were \$24 then 19.99 ... 9.99
1 Terry tablecloth was \$24 then 19.99 ... 9.99
1 Mattress pad was \$35 then 29.99 ... 14.99
2 Bedspreads were \$35 then 29.99 ... 14.99
3 Comforters were \$45 then 29.99 ... 14.99
1 Lace tablecloth was \$47 then 39.99 ... 19.99
1 Waterbed sheet set was \$60, 54.99 ... 27.49
third floor

11 Teak salad dishes were 5.75 now 2.79
50 Assorted gadgets were \$1-\$10 now 49¢-4.99
1 Glass vase was \$12 now priced 5.99
1 Glass vase that was \$15 now only 6.99
4 Teak salad plates were \$14 now 7.49
2 Teak trays that were \$15 just 7.99
1 Glass bowl that was \$16 now 7.99
2 Glass pitchers that were \$16 now 9.99
4 Teak trays were \$20 now priced 9.99
1 Silverplated tray was \$40 now 12.99
1 Silverplated tray was \$50 now 15.99
1 Wine decanter that was \$55 now 24.99
1 Wine decanter was \$65 now priced 28.99
1 Wine decanter was \$70 now priced 31.99
third floor

LIMITED QUANTITIES • NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS • ITEMS SOLD AS-IS • MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND

News briefs

China building spacecraft

PEKING (UPI) — China said Wednesday it will launch a spacecraft into orbit using a rocket it hopes will also give a boost to its intercontinental missile program.

The main purpose of the rocket, which should be launched in 1983 or 1984, will be to put a "large spacecraft" into orbit, said an announcement from the official Xinhua news agency.

The rocket, more sophisticated than any known to be in China's arsenal, "is designed to launch satellites into an earth-stationary orbit or to put large scale spacecraft into a low orbit," said Xinhua. The report did not say whether the spacecraft would be manned.

Commandos join in search

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Commandos from Britain's elite Special Air Service joined the hunt Wednesday for six American, British and Australian tourists kidnapped by a guerrilla gang in Zimbabwe's rugged southern bushland, official sources said.

The three-man SAS team arrived in the southern city of Bulawayo and conferred with Zimbabwe army officers organizing the hunt for the tourists who were seized at a roadside Friday.

The kidnappers have threatened to "blame" the hostages if their demands for the release of several detainees loyal to fired cabinet minister Joshua Nkomo were not met.

Official sources said the ransom note sent to the government by the kidnappers said they would wait seven days before "executing" the captives. The deadline expires Friday.

Afghan villages wiped out

Daily Telegraph, London

STOCKHOLM — Six Afghan villages have been totally destroyed and more than 2,000 men, women and children killed in the Logar province of Afghanistan in what a Swedish diplomat says is a new terror policy being implemented by Soviet occupation and government forces.

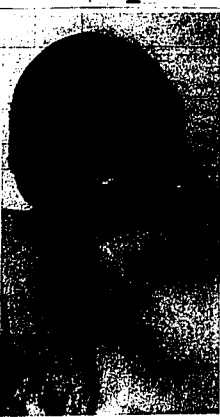
According to the diplomat, Carl Schonmeyer, who was the resident United Nations Development Program chairman in the area until the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, his information on the slaughter of Afghan villagers comes from reliable, independent and indigenous sources and was conveyed to him during a visit to the area which ended last Monday.

Hunger striker keeps going

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet hunger striker vowed Wednesday to continue his bid to join his wife in the United States despite a warning from the wife of the U.S. ambassador that starving to death will only hurt his family.

Yuri Balovlenkov, since May 10 on an almost continuous hunger strike aimed at pressuring Soviet officials into allowing him to emigrate, said he was going weaker but that he would continue his fast.

New prince squirms through first duty



Princess Diana, infant son in portrait released today

By GREGORY JENSEN
United Press International

LONDON — Prince William of Wales squirmed his way through his first official duty.

The results were five official baby pictures to delight Britons on the first anniversary of the marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

The pictures of Britain's newest prince, held firmly in place for the camera by his parents, were released today.

The photographs were taken by Lord Snowdon, former husband of the baby's great-aunt Princess Margaret, and were as much wedding anniversary pictures of Diana and Charles as they were of the infant prince.

But Prince William, five weeks old, stole the show with his wide, dark eyes and his fuzz of pale straw-colored hair.

Appearing sleepy in two pictures, contented in one and thoroughly startled in another, the tot who may some day be king looked far less happy about the occasion than did his beaming mother and father.

Diana seemed the proudest of mothers, dressed in cream silk with a necklace of cultured pearls set in diamonds, with matching heart-

shaped diamond earrings under her low-swept honey-colored hair. Her smile in one picture seemed a mile wide.

Charles, casual in a white shirt with no tie, looked slightly more uncomfortable than his son in three of the pictures. Two photographs were of Diana and the baby alone.

The pictures were taken in Kensington Palace, the "parents' London home."

Charles and Diana were married a year ago today in a ceremony whose splendor caught the imagination of the world. The former Lady Diana Spencer, who turned 21 only 28 days ago, already had captured most of the world's hearts.

Everything she has done since reinforced that affection. As the perfect crown to a perfect fairy tale, she produced a son, a prince, second in

line to the British throne after her husband, on June 21.

She is still breast-feeding her baby, and left him behind for the first time Monday to attend the Falkland Islands memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral, where she and Charles were married.

Prince William Arthur Philip Louis of Wales will be christened Wednesday in a private but televised ceremony in heavily guarded Buckingham Palace. He will have six distinguished godparents:

Former King Constantine of Greece, Princess Alexandra, "The Duchess of Westminster," Lord Romsey, Lady Susan Hussey, and 75-year-old author Laurens van der Post.

Constantine and van der Post are friends of Charles.

Nude bathing lands 9 in Sardinia jail

SASSARI, Sardinia (UPI) — Nine foreign tourists, five men and four women, have been jailed for nude bathing on a beach and charged with committing "obscene acts," police reported Wednesday.

The nine were arrested at nearby Porto Torres after a local Sardinian

reported them to police.

They were locked up in Sassari's San Sebastiano jail, charged with committing "obscene acts in a public place," but police gave no other details. Legal officials said they would be tried within the next few days.

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SATURDAY! Sensational Savings JULY 31, 1982

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SHOCKING!
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Your Choice
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TV
100% solid state,
while they last.
Only \$299

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PERCALE
WATERBED
SHEETS
\$19⁹⁵ King Only

BEAUTIFUL
BEDROOM BARGAINS
\$650 B.P. JOHN COUNTRY
BEDROOM
All wood product
dresser &
headboard NOW ONLY \$399

LAMPS & TABLES!

\$50 CONTEMPORARY BRASS
OR CERAMIC LAMPS
Choice of Ceramic or
Brass Bedroom lamp.
NOW...
\$60 TRADITIONAL TABLE
LAMP
Antique brass
finish. 3-way.
NOW... \$39

SAVE!
TAPPAN MICROWAVE
\$199

SAVE SAVE YES! SAVE SAVE
Response has been so good and demand
so high this sale has been extended
for one more week. Further Reductions on
all remaining items.
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AMAZING!
5-PIECE DINING
Solid Hardwood with
Formica top. 4 sturdy
chairs. \$195

HURRY!
Good Table CURIO CABINET
All-wood quality construction
with lighted interior.
SAVE \$103 \$99

CHAIRS & ROCKERS!

\$200 PLATFORM SWIVEL ROCKERS
100% Herculan. Limited
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\$289 COLONIAL CLUB CHAIR
100% nylon floral
velvet. NOW ONLY \$88
\$60 CANE CHAIR
Classic style.
NOW ONLY \$29

YES UP 70% OFF
IT JUST MAY BE...
THE BIGGEST DAY OF SAV-
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HISTORY! STICK WITH YOUR
SELECTION UNTIL A SALE-
PERSON CAN REACH YOU.

Due to the drastic clear-
out nature of these final
efforts to clean our
Warehouse, all items are
subject to prior sale.
Many ones-of-a-kind,
limited quantities.

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\$740 GRANDFATHER CLOCK
6 ft. tall, all-wood cabinet
chimes. NOW ONLY \$399
\$50 CONTEMPORARY WALL UNITS
10" deep shelves.
Includes open units &
1 door unit. NOW ONLY \$99

3-PIECE DINETTE
Contemporary style, durable com-
mercial quality kitchen set.
TABLE &
2 CHAIRS \$69

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SOFA
SLEEPER
Full size in Herculan
\$199

"Don't Be The One To Miss It"

OUTSTANDING!
SOLID WOOD PLANT STANDS
36" High,
top quality.
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REMARKABLE!
6-PIECE BEDROOM
Rich oak finish, traditional
dresser, mirror, headboard.
Night Stand, Frame.
SAVE \$250 \$499

\$700 7-PC. COUNTRY
FAMILY ROOM
Sofa, love seat,
chair, ottoman,
cocktail table &
2 end tables.
ALL FOR ONLY \$498
SAVE \$400 ON TOP QUALITY
SOFA & LOVE SEAT
American styling covered
in 100% nylon velvet.
Features orthopedic floral
pattern, love seat &
pleated skirt.
Reg. \$1179... NOW \$777

RUG RIOT!
9 x 12
Area Rug
\$49⁹⁵

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CONTEMPORARY SOFA
Durable flame stitch in earth
tones, button tufted back and
seats. Reg. \$469... NOW \$199

AMERICAN SOFA BED
Full size, covered in durable nylon. Rust & brown
plaid with high comfortable back.
NOW... \$249

WATERBED REDUCTIONS

Beautiful Stained & Lacquered
BOOKCASE WATERBED
Mirror with 2-tuft lights... NOW \$199

Unfinished
KING WATERBED
With Headboard... \$119

FANTASTIC 4-POSTER WATERBED
With etched headboard
& Footboard... \$399

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you can afford."
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PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).



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- that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1 -

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- Private party ads only
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3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9⁹⁵

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Name _____
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Check Money Order
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931.

Crews contain blaze in California gold country

SONORA, Calif. (UPI) — A smoky brush fire blamed for the death of a veteran tanker plane pilot was contained Wednesday in Northern California's gold country.

Department of Forestry spokesman Walt Nutting said a spotter plane flew over the area to pinpoint hot spots and said the 270 firefighters hoped to have total control of the 2,601-acre grass and brush fire by today.

when his twin-engine tanker plane crashed into the side of a hill. He became the first fatality among nearly 2,000 firefighters battling a series of blazes that erupted in the under-dry West during the past eight days.

Eakin, 48, contracted by forestry officials to fight fires, had been attacking a flank of the blaze when he crashed. His tanker plane was one of nine being used to drop retardants on

the blaze in the rolling foothills of Siskiyou County.

Two other blazes — one that burned 6,300 acres of Nevada rangeland near Las Vegas, and another that consumed 2,300 acres of woodland in Northern California, were declared under control as only mop-up crews remained behind on the fire lines.

Further north, firefighters were mopping up "hot spots" at a man-caused blaze that seared 2,300 acres in

rugged, remote mountains of the Klamath National Forest near the California-Oregon state line.

Forest Service spokesmen said the eight-day-old fire, started in parched country by sparks from an abandoned campfire, was contained late Monday and under control Wednesday.

The Sonora fire was fanned by hot gusty winds which finally died down enough for the aerial attack which stopped its progress in steep, rugged

terrain about 130 miles east of San Francisco.

Only an hour after the fire broke out on a 1,000-acre turkey farm Tuesday, Eakin's tanker, laden with fire-retardant chemicals, crashed into the side of a hill as the pilot was attempting his first drop over the flames.

A witness, vacationing from Jackson, Miss., said the pilot was apparently sweeping through a valley and was blinded by smoke.

Chopper crash kills 4 airmen

BELEN, N.M. (UPI) — A large, twin-engine Air Force helicopter, nicknamed the "Jolly Green Giant," crashed early Wednesday in the central New Mexico desert, killing all four crew members on a night training mission.

1. George Silla, Kirtland Air Force Base information officer, said the crew consisted of two instructors and two student pilots. None of the four was from Idaho or the Northwest.

Silla said the helicopter apparently was returning to the base when the crash occurred, about 40 miles southwest of Albuquerque.

An aircraft accident at night, with no witnesses, "we may never know the cause," he said.

Silla said the crash of the HH-53 helicopter was only the second involving an aircraft assigned to the 155th Aircrew Training and Test Wing since the unit moved to Kirtland from Hill Air Force Base, Utah, in 1976.

The other crash — last Sept. — also involved an HH-53 helicopter. In that accident, 10 miles north of Mount Vidor near Grants, N.M., four airmen were killed immediately and two others died later of injuries.

on artist's lawyer raps grand jurors

LAKE CITY (UPI) — The attorney of accused international con artist Arnoldo Luis Rodriguez wails the indictment against his client dismissed.

He alleges it was handed down by an incompetent grand jury — the one that indicted the Federal Reserve System.

Rodriguez, also known as Jimmy Archilla, is accused of cheating a Lake businessman in an indictment handed down by the grand jury in April. He has also been ordered extradited to France, where he faces fraud charges in that country.

The grand jury several weeks ago indicted the Federal Reserve System for failing to back up the money it prints with gold or silver coin. The indictment was dismissed by Judge Edward K. Winder after U.S. Attorney Gregory Ward told him it was not supported by evidence.

Rodriguez' attorney, Rodney G. Brown, argued in his dismissal motion that the Federal Reserve indictment had more evidence than any other indicted down by the grand jury, there had not have been much evidence against his client.

Utah coal mines lay off 201 men

PRICE (UPI) — Two coal mines in eastern Utah have laid off 201 employees due to the continued depressed coal market.

Valley Camp of Utah in Carbon County laid off 89 union miners and 12 management personnel, reducing its total work force by about 30 percent. Consolidated Coal Co. in Emery County announced 100 layoffs, reducing its workforce by 40 percent.

The recent layoffs represent the latest chapter of the 1982 economy for Utah, which currently has the highest number of unemployed in the country.

Injured troopers still in hospital

FORT CARSON, Colo. (UPI) — Seven Army paratroopers injured in a pre-dawn jump Tuesday were still hospitalized Wednesday, officials said.

Others were released. All the injured were from Fort Bragg, N.C., and had come to Fort Carson for mountain combat training.

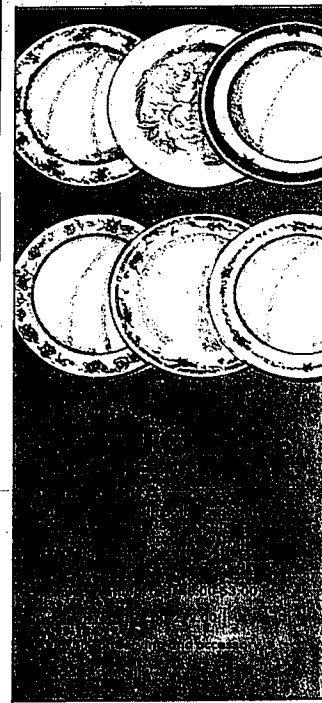
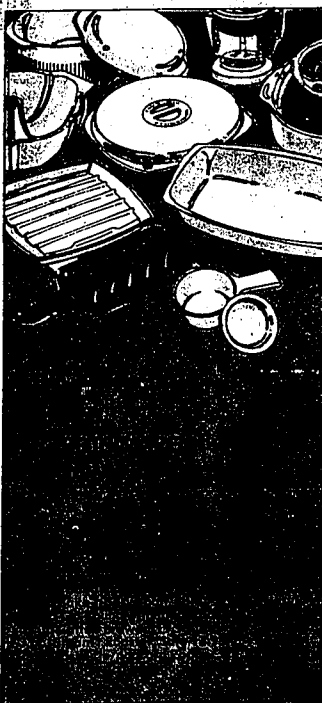
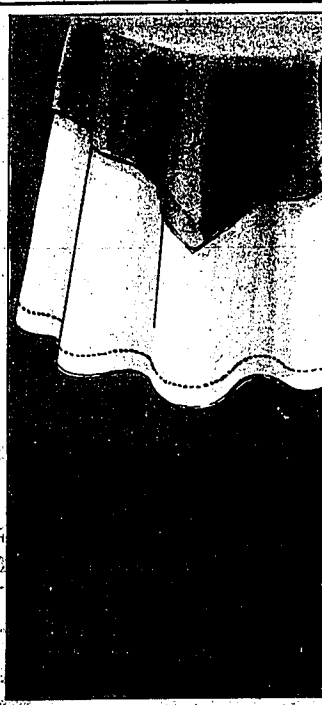
Army spokeswoman Elaine Strong said one of the paratroopers was in stable condition with head injuries at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center in Denver.

She said an investigation into the pre-dawn training jump by 82 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division was under way.

Patrol probing Idahoan's death

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Highway Patrol is investigating the death of a 3-year-old seismograph worker found on a highway south of Cody.

The patrol said Robert Bolton, of Chicago, Idaho, was found lying on Wyoming Highway 120 two miles south of Cody Saturday by Timothee Hastings, 22, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Hastings said Bolton was lying on the pavement and he accidentally ran over him.



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Handgun ban takes effect; few heed law

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city's controversial handgun ban took effect Wednesday. Its opponents predicted citizens would not surrender their pistols as required under the law.

Contrasting with the outpouring of antigun sentiment in 1988 after the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles, when hundreds of San Franciscans turned in guns that were melted down for a peace statue, only a few weapons have been received by police since the law was signed last month.

Wednesday was the start of a 90-day grace period in which people were expected to surrender their weapons, but many people appeared to be awaiting the outcome of a

court challenge to the law filed by four county supervisors opposed to the measure.

"The mayor was never planning to count the numbers of guns as they came in, that wasn't the point," said Tom Owen, a spokesman for Mayor Dianne Feinstein. "The point is rather to try to diminish the accessibility of handguns. Police are not going to go house to house looking for guns."

The mayor, who was in Washington, D.C., plans to turn in her own .38-caliber Smith and Wesson, purchased six years ago after a bombing attempt and gun attack on her home.

Since the the San Francisco Board of Supervisors

signed the measure to law last month, less than a dozen handguns have been surrendered to police, said Joe Mangano.

"No city has the power to regulate gun control. The state has pre-empted that," said Supervisor Quinton Kopp, one of the four challenging the law in the state Court of Appeal. "The state could and should impose strict permit scheme with written standards."

Gun dealers have reported business has slowed since the new law was passed. One pawn shop owner said customers were claiming more guns than they were holding.

RAW EGGS FOR A RAW-DEAL CONGRESS

Congress still thinks taxpayers are a bunch of dumb jerks. As you recall, last year reluctant Senators and Congressmen were browbeaten, cajoled, threatened and harassed by President Reagan and a few million taxpayers into reducing tax rates which didn't really amount to an overall cut in taxes for anybody, but just kept taxpayers from sinking any farther into the quicksand. The tax rate cut was supposed to be accomplished by reduced Federal spending. Now, less than a year later, Congress is thumbing its collective nose at taxpayers again, still handing out free lunches right and left, refusing to make any meaningful reductions in spending and is now in the process of passing a new 90 Billion Dollar Tax Increase

(It's called Super GALL), so Washington dilettantes can spend more. Swensen's suggest that Congressmen who want to reduce the deficit spend their own money or stop spending, and get off the backs of the "dumb jerk" taxpayers who may get smart enough with this tax increase to elect some new representatives who understand who's paying the bill. Meanwhile, if you think a raw egg in a Senators face is a more direct message, Swensen's deal on fresh raw eggs is the best you can find. Other nutritional uses for fresh eggs can be very inexpensively satisfied with Swensen's low egg price.

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

Medium AA

EGGS
49¢

Dozen...

Fresh Pork LINK SAUSAGE

Goes Exceptionally Well With Eggs For Breakfast

Lb. **\$1.49**

BEEF LIVER

Fresh Lb. **69¢**

PICNIC HAMS

Smoked Shoulder Lb. **89¢**

Mild Cheddar

CHEESE

Store-Cut Random Weight Lb. **\$1.59**

Staples For Stingy People

CERETANA FLOUR
50 lb. bag **\$5.99**

Western Family **BROWN SUGAR**
2-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Western Family **SUGAR**
25 lb. bag **\$6.88**

Western Family **POWDERED SUGAR**
2-lb. pkg. **89¢**

MASTER BLEND COFFEE

Park-Drip-Regular 39 oz. can **\$5.99**
Equivalent in Yield To A 3-lb. Can

WATERMELON

Arriving Early Friday Morning

Lb. **8¢**

FRESH UTAH CORN

7 ears for **\$1.00**

CELERY

Large Stalk ea. **44¢**

LETTUCE

Solid Heads Each **39¢**

Idaho No. 1 **POTATOES**

10 lb. bag **\$1.49**

COMING SOON

Watch our ad for the arrival notice of...
30 lb. sweetened **Pie Cherries** (pitted)
8 lb. unsweetened **pitted Pie Cherries**
8 lb. **Black Raspberries**
All at the lowest price in several years.

Still available in limited quantities...

Unsweetened I.Q.F.	Unsweetened I.Q.F.	Unsweetened I.Q.F.
Boysenberries	Strawberries	Blackberries
9 lb. box	30 lb. box	15 lb. box
\$7.99	\$29.95	\$10.99



PEPSI

Also, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Light and Mountain Dew.

12 oz. cans 6 pack **\$1.59**

Fresh From Swensen's Bakery

FRENCH BREAD

1-lb. Loaf **59¢**

POPSICLES

18 Count Bag **\$1.29**



Tuf 'n Ready

TOWELS

3-ply, Heavy Duty Jumbo Roll

Each **75¢**

CLOROX

Gallon **88¢**

Nabisco

RITZ CRACKERS

1-lb. Box **\$1.09**

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SOUTH PARK

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Western Family **CHILI**

Hot or Regular 15 oz. Can

59¢

Case of 24 \$14.16



Western Family **SALTINE CRACKERS**
2 lb. Box ... **\$1.08**

Western Family **Ramen Noodles**

Pork, Beef, Chicken 5 oz. Pkg.

6 \$1.00

For

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

JUDICIAL DISTRICT
THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR
COUNTY OF
FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
—in the Matter of
Estate of, BERTH
WHITE, Deceased
Case No. 2635
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the
designated has
appointed Personal
Representative of the
above-named estate
persons having claims
against the said
estate are required to
cease are required to
present their claims
within four (4) months
after the date of the
publication of this notice
or said claims will
forever be barred. Claims
must be presented to
Coleman & McInnis,
P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls,
Idaho, 83301, or filed with
the Court.

DATED this 14th day of July, 1982.
s/ ROBERT C. WHITE
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday
July 22, 29, and August 5, 1982.
IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIRST
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR
COUNTY OF TETON
FALLS
PAULINE EDMONDS, Plaintiff
vs.
ROBERT LLOYD MONDS, Defendant
Case No. 34601-3
ALIAS SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO
Sends greetings

ROBERT LLOYD MONDS, the named defendant: You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, for

Decree of Divorce severing absolutely the bonds of matrimony existing between the parties and the plaintiff. That said cause of action is based on alleged grounds of irreconcilable difference between you and the plaintiff and you are hereby directed to appear and answer to said complaint and to plead to said Complaint.

the service of this Summons upon you; you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to Complaint within the time herein specified the plaintiff will

judgment against you
prayed in said C
plaint.

WITNESS My hand
seal of this Court,
12th day of July, 1982

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk

by: ANNETTE WILLIAMS
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Thurs
July 15, 22, 29,
August 5, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIRST
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR
COUNTY OF TETON

FALLS
LANNY WOOTEN vs. Plaintiff

Alli the Heirs
Assigns of ORA
TAYLOR and BART
TAYLOR, husband
wife; All the Heirs
Assigns of CARSON
TAYLOR and LOU
TAYLOR, husband
wife; And All the Heirs
and Assigns of
TAYLOR and LILL
TAYLOR, husband
wife,

Defendant.

CASE NO. 7852
ANOTHER SUMMO
THE STATE OF ID.
SENDS GREETINGS
TO THE ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the above named court, by the at named plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer to the complaint in writing within twenty (20) days after service of this summons upon you.

another summons;
you are further notified
that unless you do
within the time here
specified, the plan
will take judgment
against you as prayed
in the complaint.

The nature of the claim
against you is a quiet
title action.

WITNESS MY hand
and the seal of said court
this first day of July
1982.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
Joan Saldana
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: _____
July 8, 15, 22, and
1982.

LIL' LOAFER Camp trailer, love, icebox, heater, 2 sinks, exc. ground clearance (perfect for small 4's). \$1200 or best offer. 25-4627.

COMBINES
Case 1660 Diesel cab 14' header
Case 1060 w/14' header
JD 95 w/12' header
JD 55 w/14' header
MF 300 w/10' header
MF 510 w/cab & 14' header
MF 510 diesel w/cab 14' header
MF 1977 510 diesel w/cab air 14'
MF 1975 750 14' cab & air,
pickup reel
MF 1976 760 16' cab &
air, chopper
1977 5542 white 14'

SWATHERS
Heston 6610 cab air diesel
Heston 620 14'
Case 1275 cab & air 14'
MF 775 Auger cab, cooler 14'
MF 655 15' & cond.
Heston 500 14' Auger

ADAMSON'S, INC.
Carey, Idaho 823-4314
AFTER 4
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 All shotguns an additional 10% off. All rifles, power tools, 10.50 lb. All bullets an additional 10% off. Dave's Gun Shop Buhi 543-8663.

SEVERAL good quality deer traps, 1111's. Reasonable. \$3-2111.

"A" state regulation size wood table, all acc. included \$1200.00.

**Waiver of finance charges
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On Hay Equipment
Check with us before you make
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**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR
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TWIN FALLS
1935 KIMBERLY RD. 733-8687

Aviation	122 Sporting Goods
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PIPER CHEROKEE 180, 250	BlackHawk stainless steel
hrs. on Major. Annualized	\$200. 734-0485.
June 82, Fully Epl. Will sell	Enjoy sports? Classified has
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CALL 487-2220.	0931.

121 Boats & Marine Items
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marina, 214 W. on 30, 323-6161.
CATALINA YACHTS. from 13' to 30'. Parts & hardware. Seagull motors. 453 South Locust, 323-7221.
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1967-1980's Harley-Davidson
For SALE 12' alum. boat,
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WANTED TO BUY Boat trail-

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DON'T BUY A NEW trailer
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12' FIBERGLASS boat with 3 HP - Evinrude motor. \$425. 733-1739 Lytle Signs.

14 FT. GELL BOY Fiberglass boats - 10 HP Crusier & trailer. \$1250. Brockman's Mobile Homes, 184 & Kasola Rd. 438-5707.

15.3' NORSMAN, 40HP Johnson, trailer, w/d axle, fenders, 12 volt battery, 12 volt pump, 12 volt water pump, 12 volt air conditioner, 12 volt refrigerator, 12 volt stove, 12 volt sink, 12 volt toilet, 12 volt shower, 12 volt fan, 12 volt light, 12 volt radio, 12 volt TV, 12 volt stereo, 12 volt speaker, 12 volt antenna, 12 volt horn, 12 volt siren, 12 volt alarm, 12 volt door lock, 12 volt window lock, 12 volt handle, 12 volt latch, 12 volt hinge, 12 volt bolt, 12 volt nut, 12 volt washer, 12 volt screw, 12 volt nail, 12 volt wire, 12 volt cable, 12 volt pipe, 12 volt tube, 12 volt hose, 12 volt belt, 12 volt strap, 12 volt rope, 12 volt cord, 12 volt net, 12 volt mesh, 12 volt screen, 12 volt fabric, 12 volt paper, 12 volt cardboard, 12 volt plastic, 12 volt metal, 12 volt wood, 12 volt stone, 12 volt brick, 12 volt tile, 12 volt glass, 12 volt ceramic, 12 volt concrete, 12 volt asphalt, 12 volt gravel, 12 volt sand, 12 volt dirt, 12 volt mud, 12 volt snow, 12 volt ice, 12 volt rain, 12 volt sun, 12 volt wind, 12 volt fog, 12 volt clouds, 12 volt sky, 12 volt earth, 12 volt universe.

16FT. Ski boat, 105 hp motor. Excellent condition. Will accept offers. Call 324-8068.

1970 MOTOR BOAT, Trailer, 80 Horse Johnson motor, folds 2 skiers, Carter Hobbies 733-7568.

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1970 TRAVEL Trailer 15 ft. Custom. Stove, oven, ice box. Clean must see. \$1250. 678-0304.

1970 20' Road Runner travel trailer, fully well contained gas-elect. frig, sleeps 6, real clean, pulls nice. 734-4000, 53750.

1976 18' TRAVEL TRAILER,

122 Sporting Goods
BLUE TO SPEED Bicycle,
good cond., \$150/best offer.
Call if interested 733-0969.
BROWNING AUTO RIFLE,
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HUNTER'S SPECIAL
Any rifle or shotgun. Com-
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mag's. Gun Shop, Buhi
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1974 18' KIT Self-contained-
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1977, 3 axle 5th Wheel Trailer,
20ft bed, new rubber,
1500 lbs. \$2000. 176-3531.
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 All shotguns an additional 10% off. All rifles, power tools, 10.50 lb. All bullets an additional 10% off. Dave's Gun Shop Buhi 543-8663.

SEVERAL good quality deer traps, 1111's. Reasonable. \$3-2111.

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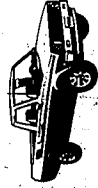


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Torqueflite transmission, 3 speed, bucket seat, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, wheel covers, steel belted radial tires, No. EC-12.
Was \$15,432 \$13,990



1982 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR SEDAN

Torqueflite transmission, 3 speed, leather seats, Fifth Avenue Package, 8 cylinder, hood stripe, power sun roof, power seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, steel belted radial tires, No. CC-23.
Was \$15,601 \$14,483



1982 DODGE POWER RAM 50 CUSTOM 4X4 PICKUP

Five speed manual transmission, warm white color, bench seat, 4 cylinder, body side moldings, sport bar, AM radio, No. 1C-17.
Was \$10,877 \$8,567



1982 DODGE OMNI 024 MISER 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Four speed manual transmission, bucket seats, 4 cylinder, electric rear window defroster, remote control mirrors, glass belted radials, No. ZC-16.
Was \$6,797 \$5,988



1982 DODGE ARIES CUSTOM 2 SEAT WAGON

Torqueflite transmission, 3 speed, bucket seats, remote control mirrors, air conditioning, body side stripe, body side molding, luggage rack, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering, power steering, glass belted radials, No. DC-11.
Was \$10,401 \$9,381



1982 DODGE RAM 50 CUSTOM

Four speed manual transmission, warm white color, bench seat, 4 cylinder, body side stripe, mud guards, No. 1C-14.
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1982 DODGE B300 CUSTOM MAXIWAGON — 15 PASSENGER VAN
Automatic transmission, 8 cylinder, tinted glass, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, No. AC-07.
Was \$17,880 \$14,880



1982 DODGE D150 RAM MISER S/L PICKUP
Automatic transmission, 4 speed overdrive, 6 cylinder, tinted glass, bucket seat, AM radio, power windows, two tone paint, No. EC-33.
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1982 DODGE RAMPAGE SPORT PICKUP

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Latham Motors Discount
Factory Rebate \$300

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871 MERCURY COUGAR	No. 933, Was \$4,495	\$3,250
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OF ALL OUR 1982 CARS AND TRUCKS



FRI., AUGUST 6th



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Children are making money by learning and working in various activities that will help their community and the world around them. Stop by their display in the Mall Aug. 6th.

PRETTY BABY CONTEST WINNERS



Winners of The Pretty Baby Contest will be announced on Sat., Aug. 7th, following the 2:00 Fashion Show in the Mall.

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TODAY ONLY!
Bring your pressure cooker to the Mall and have our Home Economist test it to make sure it's in good working order.



YOU COULD WIN A SET OF THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA!

Enter by signing up at any Blue Lakes merchant throughout the month of August...if your name is drawn you will be the winner of The World Book Encyclopedia, valued at over \$400.

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W.J. Davis Productions Presents

MAGIC CIRCUS ★ FUNTASIA CARNIVAL

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AMERICANA OPRY ★ NIFTY FIFTIES

THURSDAY, JULY 29
7:00-10:00 P.M.
AMERICANA OPRY
MAGIC CIRCUS
FREE
MUSIC BY K.G. MAC

FRIDAY, JULY 30
7:00-10:00 P.M.
FUNTASIA CARNIVAL
AMERICANA OPRY
MAGIC CIRCUS
FREE
MUSIC BY K.G. MAC

SAT. JULY 31
7:00-10:00 P.M.
FUNTASIA CARNIVAL
AMERICANA OPRY
MAGIC CIRCUS
FREE
MUSIC BY K.G. MAC

SUN. AUG. 1
10:00-12:00 P.M.
FUNTASIA CARNIVAL
AMERICANA OPRY
MAGIC CIRCUS
FREE
MUSIC BY K.G. MAC

AMERICANA OPRY & NIFTY FIFTIES - FREE TO THE PUBLIC "Nifty Fifties" will feature fast moving rock and roll from the 1950's and Americana Opry will present some great country and western music for the public's entertainment. Both are half hour musical productions. K.G. Mac, 21, plays all guitars and carries the lead on vocals. He is on the first leg of a promotional tour, preparatory to going on a concert tour when the season ends. He is expected to appear on the Johnny Carson and Mary-Griffin shows in the near future.

Fun Filled Weekend For The Entire Family!



The weather

Monster hurricane, when it comes, could level major city

Experts predict huge, killer storm a matter of time

By CHARLIE JEAN
Orlando Sentinel

It may be Miami Beach or Fort Lauderdale or Tampa Bay or New Orleans. When it comes — not if — say the experts, the devastation of a major hurricane will be an Armageddon.

Money damages? Figure \$10 billion or so. That's more than the annual budget of most federal agencies. It's more than some countries spend in a year.

Lives? Don't ask.

Written on the slate of averages is the onslaught of a monster hurricane that sooner or later will take apart a shoreline — that is not populated by palm trees and sand dunes.

It will be hotels and condominiums and housing developments that stand there.

With the hurricane season well under way, hurricane experts don't fret so much about property, although they've warned for years that many beachfront structures will be before a storm surge.

They're worried about people and their complacency. Too many hurricane scoffers, they say, will tip their martini glasses until it's too late; until the totally terrifying realization comes to them that they're going to die.

Even many of the sensible will be swept out to sea. Some coastal areas are so densely populated, evacuation routes so limited, that logistics will write their inadequacies in blood.

How many will die?

Six thousand people perished in a hurricane that punished Galveston Island, Texas, 55 years ago. Compare Galveston Island then with Miami Beach or St. Petersburg or New Orleans today.

"Every year, the threat to life and property from hurricanes grows," said Dr. John V. Byrne, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "But the millions of people living on the coast aren't hurricane conscious; they wait until the last minute. . . They will sit on the wall and not believe they have to get out."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami can give 12 hours warning of a catastrophe.

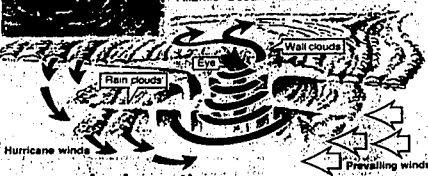
"Even if everybody were on a head advised almost instantly to evacuate it would take more than 20 hours in the Keys; 18 for Tampa Bay and 27 or more for Galveston Bay," Byrne said. "And I am describing ideal circumstances."

Dr. Neil Frank, director of the

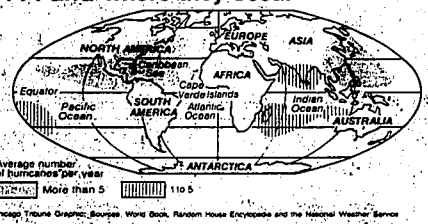
How hurricanes are formed . . .



A hurricane, which forms over warm oceans, is a huge swirl of clouds rotating around a calm center — the eye. Warm air is sucked down into the eye, and warm, moist air spirals upward around the eye. Condensation creates "wall" clouds and releases heat, increasing the upward spiral of air. Hurricanes can be as large as 300 miles in diameter and strike in the North Atlantic Ocean from June to November.



. . . and where they occur



Source: National Hurricane Center, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the National Weather Service.

National Hurricane Center in Miami, said the problem is not so much with newcomers from Indiana and Illinois. They respect warnings, he said. The problem is with 20- or 30-year residents who have experienced a small hurricane, or the outskirts of one, and think they are veterans of a major hurricane.

They, Frank said, are the scoffers who will stay — and die. The findings from a behavioral survey conducted by the Miami engineering firm of Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan Inc., support Frank's pessimistic prediction.

The survey, part of a South Florida hurricane evacuation plan found that one out of every four people living near the coast would defy a government order to evacuate their homes in the face of an approaching hurricane.

More than 770,000 people — 25 percent of the South Florida population — would be endangered by a major hurricane, according to planners.

According to the survey findings, a

sizable portion of those people who would refuse to leave their homes "are not reluctant or complacent about evacuation" because they think Hurricane David, to 1979, and Tropical Storm Dennis, in 1981, were major South Florida storms.

Hurricane David, a killer in the Caribbean, was dying when it crossed the Florida coast, north of Palm Beach, and did not cause major damage in South Florida. Dennis, while causing extensive flooding in parts of the Everglades, was never a major storm.

"We're going to measure that misconception in hundreds of lives some day," Frank said. "If the extreme storm comes along, it's going to wash them away, and they're going to drown."

"We are not calling wolf. The wolf is there. It is only a question of whether

Camille taught a lot of people, whether.

This greatest storm of the century struck in the dead of night, hurling ashore a surge of ocean waters three

stories high, devastating everything in its path. Heading warnings, 200,000 persons fled inland.

Richard Simpson, then director of the National Hurricane Center, said that had warnings been ignored, 50,000 persons would have died.

What if a Camille struck today?

If one struck today, say National Hurricane Center experts, a 15-foot surge of ocean water would blast Miami Beach.

A few miles north of Fort Myers Beach, a 20-foot battering ram would pile ashore.

A few miles south, the surge would tower 25 feet high.

The contour of the gulf would be less merciful to the Tampa Bay area.

The surge would be 26 feet high. On top of it would be violent waves.

Should the killer strike at high tide, the huge below would add several feet to the devastation.

"It is only a matter of time until it happens," Frank recently told a hurricane conference in Orlando, Fla.

He shows slides of a "hurricane proof" home on the Gulf coast.

Camille picked up the house and hurled it miles inland.

Its occupants, and their cocktail glasses, were never found.

A glossary of hurricane terms:

Tropical disturbance: a moving area of thunderstorms in the tropics.

Tropical depression: an area of low pressure with counterclockwise circulation of clouds, and winds to 39 mph.

Tropical storm: a circulation of clouds with winds of 39-73 mph; it is assigned a name.

Hurricane: a storm with winds circulating at 74 mph or more.

Advisory: a dissemination of information about a storm or hurricane issued every six hours with small craft warnings released as necessary.

Special advisory: an advisory issued anytime weather conditions significantly change or warnings change.

Intermediate advisory: update of regular advisories every two or three hours as required.

Gale Warning: winds of 39-54 mph expected.

Storm warning: winds of 55-73 mph expected.

Hurricane watch: a hurricane may threaten your area.

Hurricane warning: a hurricane is expected to strike within 24 hours or less.

Storm surge: a great dome of wind-driven water, perhaps 50 miles

wide and more than two stories high, accompanied by monster waves and unpredictable currents, a battering rain destroying much of what lies in its path.

The Modelth

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reg. \$18.99 per gal.
Latex Semi-Gloss
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Exterior Latex Flat House
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ProVal™ Brushes
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Yourself

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charge plans
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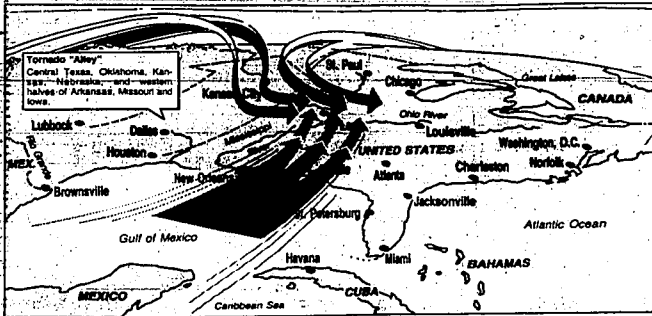
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50% Off
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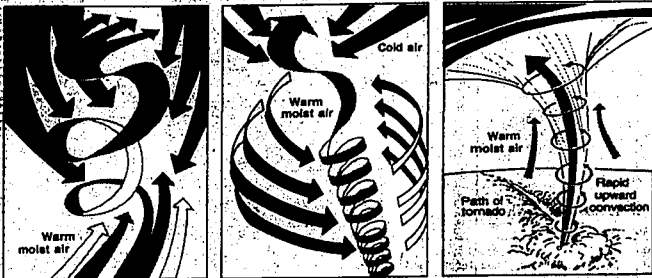
The Modelth

BLUE LAKES
MALL

How tornados are formed



Moist air from the Gulf of Mexico spreads northward. At higher levels in the atmosphere cold air, flowing south and east, overrides the warm, moist Gulf air.



As the two air masses meet, the cold air sinks and the warm air begins to rise.

As cooler air is drawn in from the sides to replace the moist air, the earth's rotation causes the rising warm air column to spin.

The farther inward the air moves, the faster it rotates, creating an extremely low pressure area and triggering a tornado.

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Tornadoes breaking records

Lots of twisters plague U.S. tornado zones this year

By PATRICK YOUNG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Paced by a record-breaking 355 twisters reported in May, tornadoes hit the central and southern sections of the nation in unusually high numbers during the first half of 1982.

The federal government's National Weather Service says the unofficial tornado total for the first six months of the year stands at 817. They caused 52 deaths.

In all of last year, 722 tornadoes struck in the United States. They caused 24 deaths, a record low. The worst year on record saw 1,102 twisters hit in 1973.

During April, May and June this year, the weather service's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., received reports of 744 tornadoes. The May count of 355 was the highest single-month figure since the government began keeping a reliable count of tornadoes in 1950 — far surpassing the previous high of 275 in May 1963.

The final total for the first half of this year is expected to be slightly lower after weather service experts fully investigate the reported tornadoes. Some damage initially reported as twister-caused always is found to have resulted from other types of high winds accompanying severe storms.

"You'll usually lose about 10 percent," says Larry Lee of the severe storms center.

April, May and June are regarded as the peak tornado months, when more than half the twisters each year normally occur.

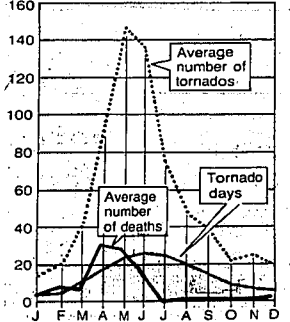
But tornadoes can strike in any month. July and August often are months of violent weather, and in record-setting 1973 there was strong tornado activity in the autumn.

An unusual pattern of high-altitude winds is blamed for this year's high number of twisters.

The jetstream, a band of fast-moving winds at an altitude of 40,000 feet, has remained south of its normal flow. It has come off the Pacific Ocean across California and pushed inland over the Southwest and

Tornado incidence in U.S. by month

Based on 1953-73



Chicago Tribune Chart. Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration National Weather Service

southern tier of states, rather than snaking across the northern United States and southern Canada.

This path puts it on a collision course with moisture-laden air moving northward from the Gulf of Mexico. As the two air movements collide, the jetstream puts a twist on the Gulf air. This "wind shear" can form severe thunderstorms that at times spawn tornadoes.

Weather experts say, however, that the jetstream shows signs of returning to a more normal location, which could ease the twister problem in coming months.

Research revealing body clock clues

By RONALD KOTULAK
Chicago Tribune

A new technique for resetting the body's internal clock can improve the sleep time and job performance of employees who work irregular shifts, according to a group of scientists from Harvard and Stanford universities.

"One in every four employees works irregular or rotating shifts and for many it is a nightmare of bleary eyes, fatigue, lack of sleep, inattention and inefficiency," said Charles A. Czeisler of Harvard.

But new knowledge about how the body's wake-sleep clock can be reset is enabling evening and night workers to be as alert as day workers, said Dr. Charles A. Czeisler of Harvard.

"These scientific advances in understanding the human circadian sleep-wake cycle have already been used to treat insomnia patients, but this is the first time that they have been applied to improve work schedules in an industrial setting," said Czeisler, who is also director of the Center for Design of Industrial Schedules, a non-profit organization designed to improve the job performance of shift workers.

"The body has a natural 25-hour clock, which means that in every 24-hour day it must be reset by one hour," Czeisler said in a telephone interview.

The clock governs such things as the release of hormones, the rise and

fall of body temperature and the time a person wakes up.

When persons shift from day work to night work, it usually takes three to seven days for their internal pace-makers to be reset so that they can stay awake at night and sleep during the day, he said.

Employees who have the worst problem are those who rotate from day to evening to night shifts every week, a common practice in companies that operate around-the-clock, he said.

Their internal clocks never have a chance to get reset and they suffer from loss of sleep, fatigue and loss of alertness, he said.

A survey of workers at a Utah chemical company revealed that two in three workers on rotating shifts had moderate to severe sleep problems and nearly one-third of them admitted falling asleep on the job.

But by restructuring work schedules, sleep complaints dramatically declined and job performance improved significantly, Czeisler and his colleagues reported in Science.

Because the body normally resets its internal clock by moving it ahead, the workers were put on day, evening and night shifts, thereby shortening the resetting time between shifts, said Czeisler.

The workers were then kept on each shift for three weeks instead of one to reduce the number of times the clocks

had to be reset, he added.

After three months, 87 percent of the workers reported satisfaction with the new work schedules and 27 percent said their general health improved.

Company officials were elated at the results. Not only were their employees happier, but their job productivity increased 22 percent.

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U.S. studies jet-launched mini-shuttle

By PETER LARSON
Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Air Force is studying a miniature version of the space shuttle that would launch from the top of a jumbo jet.

The spacecraft, called an air-launched sortie vehicle, resembles the rocket ship in the James Bond movie "Moonraker." It is designed to fly unmaneuvered but could be modified for manned flights, according to a report by the Boeing Aerospace Co.

The minishuttle could begin flying as early as 1983, Boeing predicted.

Military payloads already make up the bulk of the shuttle's future missions. But unlike the shuttle, Boeing's smaller version could take off from virtually any large airport in the world on a few minutes' notice.

"That has military attractiveness," said Jerry Cuffe, program manager for advanced rocket engineers at Pratt & Whitney Co., which subcontracted the study to Boeing as part of a larger report to the Air Force.

The Boeing report is under review by the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

On a typical flight, the minishuttle would ride to about 37,000 feet atop a Boeing 747 jetliner. With the carrier plane pointing in a 60-degree flight angle, the spacecraft would fire nine small rocket engines to reach orbit.

Once in space it could act as a tanker, delivering a small cargo. It also would be ideal for spy-in-missions, able to fly over any point on Earth on short notice.

Fuel for the sortie vehicle would be stored in an external fuel tank similar to the shuttle's. The tank would burn up during re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. The spacecraft itself would be reusable, however, landing by computerized remote control on a runway.

The sortie vehicle and fuel tank would weigh about 275,000 pounds, compared with 4.5 million pounds for the space shuttle fuel tank and twin rocket boosters.

Jumbo jets are the only aircraft capable of lifting and launching the minishuttle into space. To reach the speed needed for launch, the jumbo jet would have to be fitted with a space shuttle main engine in its tail and with special liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen tanks for fuel.

In approach and landing tests five years ago, the space shuttle also was dropped from a jumbo jet.

New observatories can track space junk

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (UPI) — The first of five observatories able to track an object the size of a soccer ball orbiting more than 22,000 feet above the Earth will be dedicated Friday by the Air Force.

The Ground-based Electro-Optical Deep Space Surveillance system, to be turned over to the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division during the ceremony, has the capability to detect light reflected from satellites 10,000 times dimmer than what can be seen by humans, a White Sands spokesman said.

Other observatories opening later this year in Maui, Hawaii, and Tagu, South Korea, will complete a three-site tracking network. Additional sites eventually will be set up in the Indian Ocean and the eastern Atlantic Ocean.

Dale Foust, a manager for the company that developed GEODSS for the Air Force, said the tracking system uses powerful, advanced telescopes with highly sensitive video cameras. Computer enhancement of the images allow faster and more

sensitive monitoring, he said.

Foust, of TRW Inc., said the number of objects collecting in space has made it important to have sensitive tracking system.

"If you put a satellite up there and it runs into a hatch or other piece of junk you didn't know was there, it'd be kind of a catastrophe," he said.

Although the system will be effective in tracking space garbage, defense officials said its main function will be to collect information on communication, weather, and surveillance satellites.

GEODSS replaces the Baker-Nunn system, in service since the 1950s. The Baker-Nunn system's reliance on film processing limited observations to a maximum of 60 a night, but the new system's video cameras can perform up to 1,200 separate trackings.

The video system can measure the intensity of the reflected light to determine the identity, condition and function of a satellite.

Fake fat

Research shows
poly fat may be
top future diet aid

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — "Fake fat" developed by a soap maker and tested at the University of Cincinnati, is the latest attempt to help people win the battle of the bulge.

In tightly controlled tests, dollops of it were added in various ways to make up for some 500 calories a day subtracted from menus. This was done secretly. Those in the program did not know when the fake fat was in a meal or when it was absent.

The average weight loss among plump ones in the experimental program was four-tenths of a pound a day. This is because fake fat contains no calories. But it satiates.

One reason for that: Fake fat looks, smells, tastes and feels like fat. It satisfied subjects so much they did not reach for candy bars when given the choice.

Dr. Charles J. Glueck, chief author of an American Journal of Clinical Nutrition report on the experiment, calls the stuff sucrose polyester. It is not sugar added to a piece of polyester. The type polyester clothes are made of by the way.

It is sucrose (sugar) added to fatty acids. It's called polyester because one molecule of sucrose is added to a molecule of fatty acids with some eight esters — poly-esters.

How does this work a kind of magic during digestion?

Glueck said the body is tuned to recognizing tri-esters in food coming through the digestive system. Since the fake fat is polyester, the body does not recognize it as food when it passes by gates in internal systems that absorb nutrients from edibles coming through.

The 100 or so grams of fake fat pass the absorption points and go right on through, as Glueck tells it. Straight out of the body.

"If I put 100 grams of sucrose polyester in, 100 grams come out," he said. As we know, eating about the still-experimental weapon against obesity.


Glueck is director of UC's General Clinical Research Center, a special human-studies unit funded by the Division of Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health.

Glueck said the fake fat was developed by scientists at Procter & Gamble, a firm famous for making soap. He said the process in producing sucrose polyester is not much unlike the soap-making process.

Sucrose polyester remains an investigational new drug. It has not been approved by the FDA for non-experimental use. But trials are starting up to involve more than the 10 patients studied by Glueck and associates during a 47-day hospital stay.

When fully operational, some 30 groups of outpatients will be involved nationwide. Expanded tests already are under way in Ohio, Kentucky and New York.

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WASH	\$3.00	\$1.99	\$1.01

FIELDCREST "Par Excellence" Towels
This 100% cotton towel of soft looped terry features a contrasting pipeline stripe. Available in 6 colors.

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BATH \$10.00	\$10.00	\$7.99	\$2.01
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Defense budget battle flexed administration's clout

By BENJAMIN TAYLOR

The Boston Globe
WASHINGTON — It was only last December that President Ronald Reagan was shipping letters up to Capitol Hill stating that a defeat for any portion of a bill that mandates the largest military buildup in peacetime history would "send a dangerous and misleading signal" to the Soviet Union.

In 1981, the administration got from Congress everything on the Pentagon wish list and then some. Now, almost eight months later, the votes may be a little closer, but the White House is taking the same approach and enjoying much the same success on the second installment of the \$1.7 trillion five-year arms buildup.

Clearly, part of Reagan's mandate in 1980 was based on the notion that America had grown weak and ineffective in the aftermath of the Vietnam war. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and President Jimmy Carter's impotence in dealing with the

taking of the American hostages in Iran added to the credibility of Reagan's campaign rhetoric. Congress prides itself on being able to read political tea leaves, and no one really expected liberals to mount serious opposition in 1981 to the Reagan defense buildup. But some thought 1982 might be different. Both Democrats and Republicans have been coming back from their districts talking of a shift in constituents' attitudes toward defense.

Yet as the House spent most of last week on a \$177.1 billion military authorization bill — \$46 billion larger than last year's — the administration and its supporters on the Armed Services Committee won every vote, with the exception of a fight over nerve gas production, which was more of a policy debate than a fight over money.

"This place operates in a vacuum," is the way Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) described the votes. "There's always a lag before Congress adjusts

to the changing mood of the country."

Rep. Margaret Heckler (R-Mass.) Frank's opponent for the newly drawn Fourth District seat, said: "What seemed to be almost unlimited support for the president last year is being watered down. But I'm still not happy with the overall size of the defense budget."

Frank was one of four Massachusetts House members to vote for what would have been a nearly \$50-billion cut in spending authority, including a 5 percent across-the-board manpower cut, and the elimination of most of the major weapons systems that are part of Reagan's program.

But that cut, proposed by Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.), was seen by many members who'd prefer a smaller defense budget as too radical a step, and it went down by a 348-55 margin. "That was a machete when what we needed was a scalpel," said Rep. John Joseph Moakley (D-Mass.).

Still, it turned out that even the scalpel approach failed to draw much blood in the defense budget.

Individual amendments, aimed at the B-1 bomber, the Pershing 2 missile and the MX missile all were defeated by a bipartisan coalition consisting of most Republicans and a smattering of conservative and hawkish Democrats.

Aside from the successful attempt to knock out \$54 million for what would have been the first U.S. production of chemical weapons since 1950, the effort by Representatives Nicholas Mavroules (D-Mass.) and Beverly Byron (D-Md.) to omit \$1.14 billion for MX represented the only real threat to the White House all week. And even with the MX, for which the administration has yet to come up with a deployment plan acceptable to even the weapon's most ardent supporters, opponents felt three votes short.

The MX amendment went down when the hawks on Armed Services

came up with a last-minute, administration-backed substitute that left in the funding for the production of the first nine MX missiles, but put a hold on \$260 million in deployment funds until the White House decides on a permanent basing plan.

Mavroules and others attributed the retention of MX funding to a letter Reagan sent to congressional leaders in which he said, "While it is my intention that the MX not be a bargaining chip in the START negotiations, we need to secure the powerful leverage that a commitment to produce the MX would provide as we begin effective arms reductions talks with the Soviets."

But the fact that a last-minute substitute was needed to allow members to tell their constituents that they weren't just rolling over on the MX is not without some significance. "There's clearly been a shift in the rhetoric," said S. Ariel Weiss, a top aide to House Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill. "Maybe the votes will follow."

One of the ironies of all this is that the Republican-controlled Senate was much tougher on the MX (it knocked out the money for production of the first nine missiles) than was the Democratic-controlled House. In fact, on several occasions House liberals praised the name of Sen. John Tower (R-Texas), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, in what was to be one of the oddest pairings of Capitol Hill in some time.

House passage of the defense authorization bill is expected this week. Liberals will probably have one more chance at knocking down the defense budget during the appropriations process later this year, but there's no indication that the votes will be very different than they were this past week.

How the issue of defense spending affects the upcoming midterm elections will be telling.



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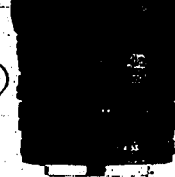
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By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI RELIGION WRITER

WASHINGTON — The New Right opened its second pro-family convocation Tuesday with a call for a "grass roots revival of the family" and a warning that conservatives, too, were responsible for the "socialist" government in Washington.

Two of the nation's best known conservative preachers, Texas evangelist Jim Robertson and television host and preacher, Pat Robertson, opened the three-day New Right "Leadership conference" co-sponsored by Paul Weyrich's Free Congress Research and Education Foundation and the Moral Majority Foundation, with stinging rebukes of the federal government, but re-

proaches of the conservative movement as well.

"Our socialist society is bringing judgment on evil-doers," Robertson told some 600 conservatives. "And who are the evil doers?" he asked. "There's a mirror a few feet down the hall."

"The socialist system we now have is the work of our own hands," Robertson said. "Let's together undo some of the things we've had a hand in."

Robertson said the reason the nation has come to be a "socialist system of government" is that "we didn't want to be our brothers' keeper... we wanted Washington to."

"Whenever we have a problem," Robertson said, "we let Washington do it."

He also criticized the recent tax package passed by the Senate, saying all taxes come out of the wages of working people.

"The rich did not get rich by being dumb," Robertson said. "They will pass those taxes on to you."

Robertson borrowed from some left-wing analyses of the breakdown of contemporary family, saying many women were forced into the job market because of economic pressure, brought about by the government's deficit spending and high inflation rate during the 1960s and 1970s.

It was time, Robertson said, to again demonstrate that "being a housewife is a noble profession" and should not "be sneered at and looked down on by the emancipated ladies."

"It's a complex package," he said of the stresses on the family. "Where do you start? You start where you are. We've got to come back to Christian marriages, Christian childrearing."

"Let's have a grass roots revival of the family," Robertson added.

Robertson was especially critical of the Supreme Court for its prayer and abortion decisions, arguing that the court was shaped by an "elitist" view that "everything is relative."

"The courts have embraced cultural relativism," Robertson said. "They have embraced the shifting sands of majority rule. That's no way to govern."

He said the Supreme Court "had to come up with some kind of rationale" for its abortion decision.

Cast a winning vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Step right up folks and win yourself an all expense paid trip to Hawaii, a new car or a date with Robert Redford or Jacqueline Bisset. All you gotta do is vote in the 1984 presidential election.

Ed Shaw, the Hollywood promoter who gave away \$5 million in prizes last month for voting in the California primary, came to Washington Tuesday to promote his scheme as a way to spur voter turnout in national elections. He claims his sweepstakes was in part responsible for 1 million new voters in California last month.

"But the problem is that it is illegal. It violates the laws aimed at combating vote-buying. So Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., at Shaw's urging, introduced legislation making it illegal to give prizes for voting."

"I'm selling America," Shaw told a news conference at which he appeared dressed in a light blue shirt with white collar, red tie and dark blue blazer to promote his \$100 million presidential election sweepstakes.

"It's a California gimmick," he admitted. "It may be crazy, it may not go over in Florida."

"To qualify for the sweepstakes, a voter would get the stub of his ballot on Election Day, mail it to Shaw, and a drawing would be held to pick the winners."

Shaw wants Detroit to donate the automobiles, airlines to donate travel, his movie star friends, like Redford and Ms. Bisset, to donate dates. The entire operation would cost just the expense of putting it together.

"Aren't you distorting a basic American process?" he was asked.

"I think you're right," he said. "Yes, it's silly. But if that's what it takes to get people to vote, so be it."

"Do you promise not to make a dime out of it?"

"Yes, guaranteed," he said. "True, my ex-wife asked me how long I can handle the alimony payments and do this," he added, saying he has spent about \$20,000 of his own money financing the scheme. Eventually, he'd like to recover his expenses.

National zoo builds image, new approach

By AMY BERMANT
Newsday News Service

WASHINGTON — Residents at the National Zoological Park are roaming freely these days in spacious, natural settings under a major renovation plan that zoo experts hope will increase the breeding of animals in captivity.

A \$63 million master plan calls for the removal of the traditional zoo cages and bar displays and is designed to modernize the zoo's animal facilities, visitor areas and traffic patterns. About \$36 million already has been spent on improvements suggested in the master plan.

National Zoo director Dr. Theodore H. Reed says the project reflects major changes in zoophilosophy.

In the past, Reed said, animals in zoos were displayed in the "old postage stamp" style, caged behind bars and lined up in rows for easy viewing. The displays allowed little social interaction among the animals, he said. This modern philosophy for species in captivity is to provide more relaxed settings similar to the ones they naturally would live in, Reed said.

"The remodeling and redecorating improvements occurring in many of the exhibit areas have created more natural and spacious surroundings for the animals and will help in many of the zoo's breeding programs," Reed said. In a recent interview, he said, "In captivity breeding of rare and endangered species is a major concern at the National Zoo."

In recent years the vast improvements, undertaken at the National Zoological Park have made it among the finest zoos in the world and have made it among the very best zoos in the North American continent, he said. Robert Wagner, director of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

The master plan was designed in 1979 by Reed, Smithsonian Institution Secretary S. Dillon Ripley and architectural consultants Saulson, Fryer & Vanderpool. The entire program is expected to be completed by 1987, four years later than the original 1983 target, and for \$7 million less than the original \$70 million estimate. Completed projects include new buildings for the lions and tigers; Beaver Valley, a multimillion-dollar facility for water-oriented animals; an outside exhibit at the bird house; a new pathology building; a general services building; an education-administration building; and renovation in many animal exhibits.

Created by Congress in 1890 as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution, the National Zoo is the only federally funded zoo in the United States. It is the home for dozens of animals sent as gifts to the government.

Reed said the new facilities will increase the enjoyment and the education of zoo visitors while helping in the scientific research and conservation of the zoo's hundreds of species.

The new Great Ape House is an example of the kind of renovation changes the zoo. Replacing the old house where apes were housed in individual cages behind bars, the new, larger facility allows pairs and families of apes to rest and exercise in spacious two- and three-story glass enclosures with running water and climbing structures.

A zoo official said the new ape facility helps orangutans and gorillas lead more healthy and active lives, while encouraging animal interaction and breeding.

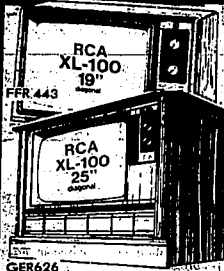
Another renovated facility is the reptile house, the second-most popular house at the zoo, surpassed only by the Giant Panda House. The renovated 1931 Byzantine-style reptile house holds more than 90 species in glass-enclosed areas decorated with plants, artificial desert-like habitats, indoor ponds or pools and abstract murals.

Upcoming projects include a new monkey island for Barbary apes opening early in 1983, a room for ecturnal animals in the basement of the reptile house and an aquatic-vertebrae exhibit.

The National Zoo houses more than 90 species — 2,626 animals — on 167 acres in Rock Creek Park.

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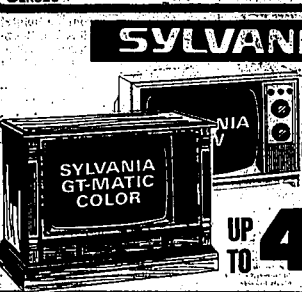
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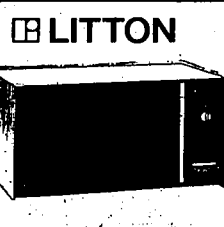
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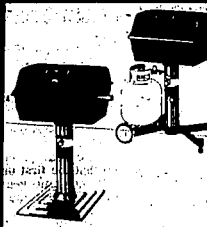
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Dispute develops over Jerome pay increase

Assessor wants percentage hike

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners want to resolve employee salary increases soon so that tentative budget figures for 1982-83 can be finalized.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Monday that he favors a flat-rate increase, rather than a percentage.

But one county official, the assessor, said he will go to bat for employees if any effort is made to "renege" on an earlier agreement to give a flat raise of \$50 a month, plus a percentage increase.

"I think a flat increase is more fair for everyone," Grindstaff said. "The people who are making the best salaries get the biggest raises under a percentage plan, and those who need money the most get the least."

"Of course, we have to consider tenure, too, and that makes it difficult."

Grindstaff asked Commissioners Henry Schutte and Russell Howell Jr. to act as a committee to review salaries and make a recommendation.

Schutte said the two men have discussed some figures, but Howell is in Europe on an agricultural tour, and a proposal will not be ready until he returns.

County Assessor William Kersey Jr. said there had been a tentative agreement to work for a flat \$50 wage increase, plus a percentage

increase.

"If they back out, I, for one, am going to fight it," he said Monday. "The salaries the county pays are already far too low. If other taxing agencies can find the money to give increases, I think Jerome County can do the same. The economy isn't all that bad in our county."

Kersey is not seeking re-election, but he says he is planning to run against Howell for the commissioner's seat in two years.

Kersey said starting salary in his office and those of other elected officials is \$375 per

month, with a \$25 increase in six months if the work is satisfactory.

"I can't get anyone to work for that. Right now, I have a good crew and we do the best we can, but we need some encouragement if we are going to keep our trained, experienced help."

Schutte said Monday that he feels the county must be extremely careful in supervising the budget this year and make every effort to hold the line on expenditures.

Budgets from various county departments are scheduled to be ready by next week.

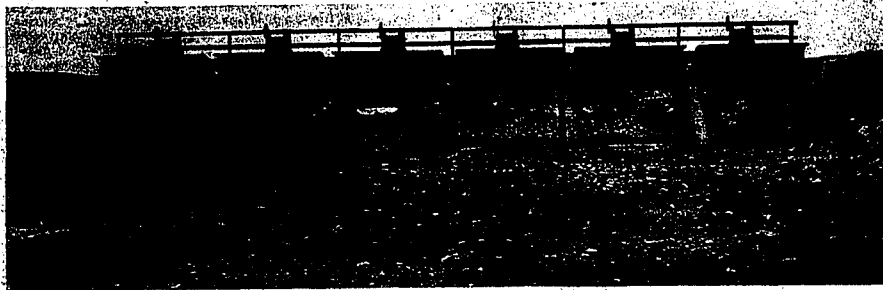
Valley neighbors

A closer look at news in north and west valley communities



F

Birthday tours



Milner Dam in 1908. Still in use, the gates shown here have been repaired because of crumbling concrete supports.

North Side canals are more than just part of the landscape

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Most Jerome County residents view the North Side Canal Co. system as just part of the landscape.

But Ted Diehl, the canal company manager, says that if it weren't for the canals, there probably would be no scenic green farmland in Jerome County and probably no town of Jerome.

Just how historic and important the canal system is to the North Side will be explained during a tour of part of the system Saturday. The bus tour, which will begin at 9 a.m. from the North Side Canal Co. office in Jerome, will be part of the 75th anniversary celebration.

"It would be impossible to cover the 1,100 miles of canals in the system," Diehl says, "but I plan to show people some things most of them are unaware of and give them some information about the early irrigation history."

The canal system was begun in 1907 to bring water to land that had been opened to settlement through a land drawing in same year. The drawing for land on the Jerome tract was held

Oct. 1, 1907.

Diehl says that all of the history of the county is centered around the canals, which deliver water to farms throughout the valley.

From Jerome, the tour will go to Milner, where people may inspect the foundations of old buildings that were once part of that early-day settlement.

Milner Dam, where water is taken out of the Snake River, is the key to the irrigation systems of much of Magic Valley, Diehl says. Also inspected will be the bypass structure that sends water into Gooding County.

"Few people realize that Milner Dam controls the total flow of the Snake River at that point, or that it takes water from the river for many different irrigation projects," he says.

The pumping plant near Wilson Lake and Wilson Lake Dam, as well as a rock wall below the dam that was designed to help retain water in the lower bank, will be viewed. Stretching several miles, it was built by hand labor — with the help of some genuine "horse" power, Diehl says.

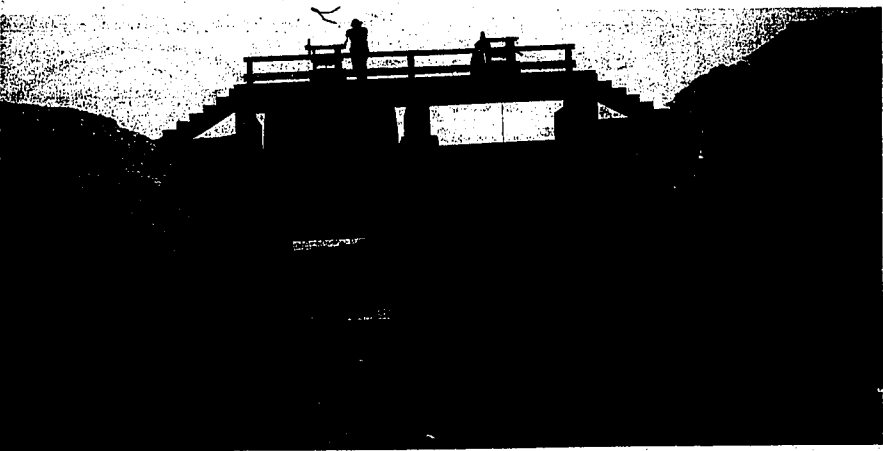
A diary kept by Engineer Bickel during the building of the dam shows that social customs haven't changed a lot in the past 75 years, Diehl says.

"In his diary, Bickel speaks of problems with the labor force," Diehl says. "In one camp, it was difficult to keep the men working because many were using cocaine. In another camp, alcohol was a problem. The men were making their own and drinking it. The strength of the drinks rendered most of the workers unfit for work."

The abandoned Sugarloaf and Jerome reservoirs, which were built in the early 1900s but never would hold water, will be pointed out during the tour. Filled at the beginning of the irrigation season, the reservoirs would be dry in almost no time, apparently because of lava-rock formations below the soil.

The Hunt Farm project, used during World War II as a Japanese relocation camp, also will be part of the tour.

Diehl says he expects the group to be back in Jerome by about 3 or 4 p.m.



This photo, taken by pioneer photographer C.E. Bisbee, shows the first gates of Milner Dam, installed in 1904.

Shoshone Falls power plant has served the area for 75 years

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The electrical facilities that brought the first power to Jerome and first lighted homes and businesses in Twin Falls on a 24-hour basis will be on display this Sunday.

As part of Jerome's 75th anniversary celebration, a tour and open house will be held at the Shoshone Falls power plant, on the Jerome side of the Snake River, beginning at 1 p.m.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held at Point Garfield on the Snake River Canyon above the plant just prior to the tour. Buses then will take tour participants down the canyon grade to the power plant.

A flag flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. on April 22, the anniversary date of the opening of the North Side Tract, will be raised during the ceremony. Afterward, it will be

returned to Jerome for use during the county fair and other anniversary events.

Jerry Smith, one of the operators of the Shoshone Falls plant, says that the first unit of the plant was built in 1907, the same year the North Side Tract opened and Jerome was founded.

In August, it began feeding power to the 3-year-old town of Twin Falls, giving settlers their first full-time electrical service. In September, the power was brought to Jerome.

The original 1907 building is still in use, although there have been two additions since that time. The first generator, a 600-kilowatt unit, also still is serving power users on the north side of the canyon and in the Twin Falls area.

The power plant is part of the Idaho Power Co. system now, and two other generators have been added. One is a 500-kilowatt unit, built in 1909,

and the other a 10,000-kilowatt generator, which went on the line in 1927. This was the last addition to the plant.

Contrary to what many people think, the power plant is not responsible for the annual reduction in the water flow over Shoshone Falls, Smith says.

"When the water is low in summer months, we also shut down," he says. "Right now, we are running only one generator. The two others are idle because of lack of water."

Smith says that irrigation demands along the Snake River pretty well govern electrical production at the Shoshone Falls plant.

Those inspecting the plant Sunday will be allowed to walk down the steps into the generator area and observe other portions of the facility, with the exception of some that will have to be closed for safety reasons, he says.

Where's the money?

Jerome commissioners await decision on inquiry expense

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County commissioners still are waiting for a court order to tell them how to pay for the ongoing investigation and audit of county records in connection with alleged purchasing irregularities.

Last week, the commissioners wrote a letter to the special prosecutor named to investigate the case, Harry DeHaan of Twin Falls, asking him to speed up the investigation and bring them up to date on its status.

In a response received Monday, DeHaan said the investigative work has been done and the audit is expected to be concluded in about a week.

However, he told the commissioners that to make a report before the investigation is complete could damage his position if charges are filed.

He also submitted a bill for several phases of the work and for the expenses he has encountered.

DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, who was appointed by the court to conduct the investigation, said his investigative officer, Dan C. Grober, is planning to enroll in law school and must complete the work soon.

The investigation and audit covered county purchases and expenditures for the past three years. The investigation was triggered by a report that — county Clerk Glenda Belk purchased supplies from American Data Products of Van Nuys, Calif., a firm that has been implicated in bribe charges in Blaine County.

County commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said Monday that it is up to the district court to tell the commissioners if they can extend the current budget to pay for the investigation, since there is no money in the budget for such an investigation.

In signing the bills from the investigator, Judge Theron W. Ward stated the funds are to come from "the treasury of Jerome County."

Buhl school board hears request to reinstate baseball

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — At Tuesday night's Buhl school board meeting, two Buhl American Legion baseball coaches went to bat for a proposal to reinstate baseball in the high-school athletic program.

For more than eight years, baseball has been missing from the Buhl High School roster. Joe Shepard, the head American Legion baseball coach in Buhl, told board members that if a high school team is formed, it is assured of participation by 15 to 22 Legion players who have shown an interest in a school program.

Another justification for a baseball program is that it would enhance a student's chances for receiving a baseball scholarship, he said. High-school athletics provide more exposure to college coaches, as well as more playing time, he said.

"Two months in the summer are not enough," said Shepard, who also is the school district's psychologist.

Tom Fleming, an assistant Legion coach, said that Buhl students who have received partial baseball schol-

arships could have received larger grants if Buhl had a high school program.

A high-school team would compete with other A-2 division schools, such as Burley, Mountain Home and Rexburg, Shepard said.

The summer Legion program would supply a majority of the equipment needed for a high-school program, Shepard said.

He estimated that the cost of beginning a program would be around \$2,000. Expenses would include the purchase of baseballs, travel costs and paying umpires for home games, said Shepard, who offered to donate his services as a baseball coach.

Several years ago, Buhl did have a baseball team, but it was abolished because the area's erratic spring weather caused many game cancellations, said Don Thornberry, the high-school principal.

However, Shepard said he has developed a program for indoor training in case of weather problems. And as far as baseball teams facing occasional bad weather, "Twin Falls, Minico, they all do it," he said.

See BASEBALL Page F-2

Lincoln County Fair will begin Wednesday

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — "Candlelight to Satellite." Shoshone's centennial theme, will continue next week at the Lincoln County Fair, which begins Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

Kate Spessard, the county home economist, says that 4-H and open-house home-making and arts and crafts exhibits will be available for public viewing by early Wednesday afternoon, following the judging.

Also scheduled for the Wednesday are the horse-fitting and showing, and the horse-performance classes.

Cattle, swine, sheep and small animals fitting and showing competition by 4-H and Future Farmers of America members will be held Thursday and Friday, with large and small animal round-robin contests and the fat stock sale scheduled for Saturday.

A community parade — with classes for children, novelty, com-

mercial, non-commercial and equestrian, will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Entrants are to gather at the Courthouse by 5:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

The year's fair again will feature the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District art contest and "community-living" displays, as well as the usual home-making, craft, flower, animal and produce displays.

A new event will be square-dancing exhibitions by the Desert Sundancers on Wednesday and Thursday.

Under the direction of rodeo board president Pat O'Malley, the rodeo will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Shoshone arena.

The Lincoln County rodeo queen will be crowned during the rodeo.

Prizes for all classes of fair exhibits and the parade have been donated by the Lincoln County Fair Board, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, Shoshone and Richfield merchants, and area residents and granges.



Matthew Bertagnoli, left, Mick Little and Jerry Evers hope to continue their winning ways in the national contest.

No foolin'

Tricks fail to stump champion Wendell students

By JANE BUCKWAY

Times News Service

Wendell, Idaho — Being a meat-judging champion

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chance at nationals.

To prepare for the state contest, Evers, Little, Bertagnoli and Priebe sacrificed their lunch hour everyday for two months to study in a classroom with FFA leader and ag teacher Jim Benson.

"Quite a few of them dropped out when we started practicing during lunch hour," Little recalls. "They got tired of eating tuna fish. I guess we four didn't because we stuck with it. It was worth it."

The Wendell team drilled on flashboards of cuts of meat, studied score sheets to improve grading skills and repeatedly viewed colored slides of every possible cut of beef, pork and lamb.

"Mr. Benson said that's probably what won it for us," Bertagnoli says of the extra study time. All of the team members are quick to praise Benson and credit him with their success.

"He checks up on us all the time and makes sure we're studying," Evers says of Benson. He also helped set up the district and state contests this year, getting materials ready and organizing it. He made it more solid this year and sent in recommendations for improvements.

Outside help came from Parr's Meats in Wendell.

"Roland Parr helped us a great deal," Evers says. "We couldn't have done it without him."

For years, Evers says, Parr has regularly cut

entire animals for FFA groups, showing all sides of less common cuts and pointing out, for example, the fine-line difference between a tenderloin and a "mock-tender" from a shoulder.

In Moscow, the contestants were asked to identify 24 wrapped cuts of beef, pork and lamb. The Wendell team gained an important lead in this category, with Evers and Little getting perfect scores and Bertagnoli missing only one.

"They try to trick you," Little says of the contest. "You may be used to looking at one side (of the cuts) in books, and they'll put that side down. That's a little tough."

Other examples of "tricks" were spare ribs folded instead of laid out straight, tight cellophane, which distorts muscling, and the use of dark pork, which can look like lamb.

"We had to double and triple check all the time," says Evers, who won individual first-place honors at the state contest. "A lot of times you get nervous, and you do some things you know perfectly well aren't right."

Little took second place in individual judging, and Bertagnoli was 14th in a field of more than 600 contestants.

"It's hard to tell how well we'll do (at the nationals)," Evers says. "It depends how much we study."

Lincoln County hears requests for federal funds

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times News Service

SHOSHONE — Uses for the Lincoln County's \$61,096 in federal revenue-sharing funds were discussed at the county commission meeting Monday.

The Lincoln County Recreation District requested \$12,000 to purchase a solar heating unit for the swimming pool.

And Verion Southwick, representing Dietrich citizens, asked for \$10,000 to help build a picnic shelter in that community's park.

Southwick explained that Dietrich residents expect to raise the remaining funds to construct the estimated \$22,000 structure.

These suggestions will be taken under advisement and considered during the commission's regular budget process later this summer.

According to county Clerk Linda Stevenson, the \$61,096 expended in revenue-sharing funds is a \$3,000 increase over last year.

In other business, the commissioners heard a request for a conditional-use zoning permit.

A salvage yard, to be located on the west side of Idaho 75, north of the Shoshone Mormon Church, has been proposed. The promoters explained that they plan to erect a cement wall to screen the site.

A public hearing on the question has been scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse.

Bob Fuss, the Dietrich Rural Fire District chief, asked the commission to install the "911" emergency phone system.

The matter will be discussed with Mountain Bell and taken up at the commission's August meeting.

Registration set for new students

GLENN'S FERRY — Registration

for new students in the Glenns Ferry School District will be held Wednesday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

A second registration session will be held Wednesday, Aug. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Junior- and senior-high students

should register in the counselor's office. Elementary students will register in the elementary school office.

The first day of school will be Monday, Aug. 30.

Baseball

Continued from Page F-1

Board Chairman Gary Loomis told Shepard that the district's budget already has been set. And it would be a matter of "scratching up" the money to finance such a project.

"Everybody wants the best for Buhl students," Loomis said, "but money's got to be a consideration."

Adding baseball to the school program would mean another choice for Buhl students from all the other activities, like drama, music and the present sports offerings, Thornberry said.

"In a small school, a kid has to make a choice," he said. And there is not an "abundance" of students participating in current sports activities, he added.

Superintendent Robert Pratt told board members that in making a decision about adding baseball, they should remember there always will be criticism whenever any new activity is introduced.

"You have to go beyond that," he said.

Loomis told Shepard the board will make a decision on his proposal at the Aug. 10 meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, Loomis was sworn in as a board member by outgoing clerk Kathleen Lunsie. Re-elected to the board in May, Loomis is beginning his second term on the board.

Howard Hopkins was elected vice chairman of the board. Lila Bell was named secretary, and Audrey Sisson, a non-board member, was named treasurer.

The law firm of Hepworth, Nungester and Felton of Twin Falls was reappointed as the district's legal representative. The firm has represented the district for many years, Pratt said.

Following the meeting, board members toured the high school, where renovation work, including the adding of \$13,000 worth of insulation, has been completed. Also a regular classroom has been converted into a ninth-grade science room.

Mark Spencer, M.D.

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In Gooding schools

'Returning' superintendent will emphasize the basics

By JANE BUCKWAY

Times News Service

GOODING — Dieter Diehl became the new superintendent of the Gooding School District on July 1.

A native of Jerome, Diehl and his wife, Joyce, have three sons, and they recently celebrated the birth of a grandson.

Diehl is returning to Gooding after an 18-year absence to take the position vacated by former Superintendent Eugene Gibbons.

The new superintendent explains his educational philosophy as a "good, basic program, with no frills."

A graduate of the University of Idaho at Moscow, Diehl has taught agricultural science in Hagerman and Gooding. He was the high school principal in Gooding from 1961 to 1964, before he accepted the superintendent's position at Genesee, where he served 14 years.

He had been superintendent of the Clearwater County Schools at Orofino for the past six years.

Diehl says he was "sort of homesick for my family and southern Idaho," so he accepted the Gooding superintendent's position.

"It's a pleasure to be back and see familiar faces, but things have really changed."

According to Diehl, the purpose of a school system is to provide the best possible education for each student.

"I'll have to become familiar with the district, see things in action and study all possibilities, then I can make recommendations as to areas that need to be improved."

Diehl hopes to have good relations with the community, explaining that parent and family involvement is essential to a good school district.

"I'm always looking for ways to improve and serve," he says, adding

with only a slight smile that saving is

settling for and more difficult.

Diehl feels that Gooding faces many of the same problems that other districts do — finances and classroom space.

We are overcrowded at the elementary school, have 90 kindergarten students registered and expect a few more in the fall, and we are having problems at the junior high," he says.

A committee to study the problem of classroom space was set up last year. The committee's report and district finances will have to be considered by the school board in forming future plans, he says.

However, to ease the immediate problem, Diehl has ordered a mobile classroom, which will be used as a special-education classroom at Gibbons Elementary School.

Another new feature planned for this year is a special-education resources room at the high school, to follow up on the special-ed programs being taught at the elementary and junior high.

Diehl has spent the first few weeks in his new position studying district policy and becoming familiar with the school facilities.

"I can walk to any of the three buildings from the district's office. In Orofino, I had to travel 120 miles to visit each school in the district."

"We are working to get the building maintenance completed before school starts."

But he says that discipline and pride will help with building maintenance.

"We'll be ready when doors open for Aug. 25 (first day of school)," he says with obvious enthusiasm.

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New Wendell doctor fulfills a dream



DR. MARK SPENCER
Will open office Monday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Dr. Mark Spencer, 32, grew up in Libby, Mont. Now, he's back in a small Western town, a goal he's been dreaming of all through medical school.

This Monday, Spencer will open a general medical practice at 68 S. Idaho St. in Wendell.

Recruited by St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, Spencer will be on the medical staff there and will reside in Jerome.

His office is being remodeled to meet his needs. It will have three examination rooms — one equipped for minor surgery — a business office, a reception area and his own office. Spencer will open his practice with two employees — a registered nurse and a receptionist.

Clinic services will be offered during the morning. Office hours will be 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. four days a week. The office will be closed Wednesday. However, he says the hours may increase to five days a week later, depending on the patient load.

There are three general-practice doctors serving Wendell-area residents, but not all of them are working in the area on a full-time basis.

Robert Campbell, St. Benedict's administrator, says an additional doctor in the community will give residents more medical service in their own community. Campbell also says he is pleased to be able to add another physician to the hospital's staff.

Spencer says he especially likes hunting and fishing, but there were other reasons he selected Jerome and Wendell for his practice.

Both he and his wife, Kitty, grew up in small Northwestern towns, and both like the lifestyle such communities offer. They have three children:

11, 9 and four months.

"This is a great place to raise a family," he says. "But besides that, this area is economically better than any place I checked out before making my decision."

Even when he was a child, Spencer says he wanted to be a doctor. After three-and-a-half years in the Army, he returned to school to launch his medical career. He graduated from the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle and completed his residency at the San Bernardino (California) Medical Center.

This is his first practice, and Spencer says he wanted to establish it in a rural area because of the type of people he will be serving.

"I like the philosophy of family practice," he says. "In this area of medicine, we are trained to do a lot of different things, and actually must become a specialist in many fields. It is a very challenging profession."

Valley Neighbors Calendar

Valley Neighbors Calendar is published weekly on the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at: Box 55, Jerome, 83308, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
An Hawaiian-style open house will be held at the new senior center in Edna. A fee will be held from 2 to 5 p.m., a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. and a program at 7 p.m.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

Hagerman Quick Response Unit
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel Cafe.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the play park in Jerome.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Edna-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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Next Jerome school superintendent will come from outside of the state

JEROME — The new superintendent of the Jerome School District will come from out of state and is expected to be announced next week.

School board Chairman Nancy Churchman said Tuesday that the board has narrowed the field down to three "outstanding individuals," all of whom are from outside of Idaho.

"We had no applications from within our own district," she said, "but the three we have chosen as finalists are all outstanding."

Churchman said the three already have been interviewed, and board members are making final

checks.
The board's next regular meeting is Aug. 9, but Churchman said that if a decision is reached in the coming week, a special meeting will be held to make the announcement.

Superintendent Percy Christensen, who resigned early this spring to return to the classroom, will start his teaching duties when classes open Aug. 30. "I doubt we can have the new superintendent on board until Aug. 15, but that will still give him time to work with Percy (Christensen) for a couple of weeks," Churchman said.

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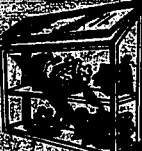


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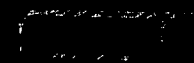
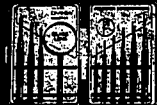
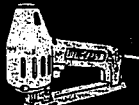
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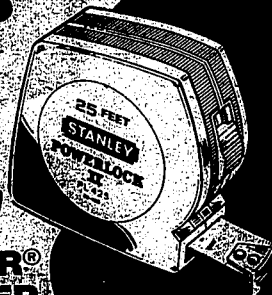
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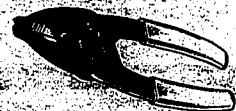


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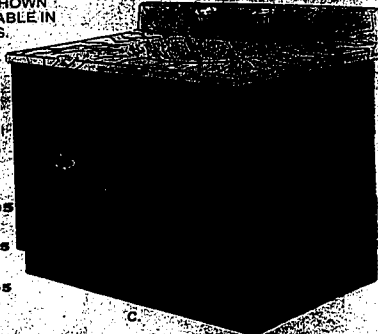
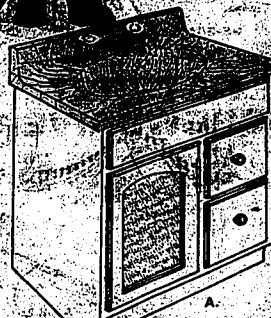


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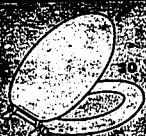
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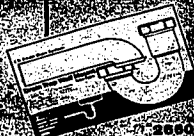
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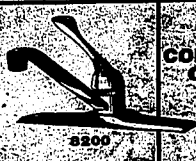
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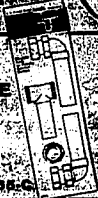
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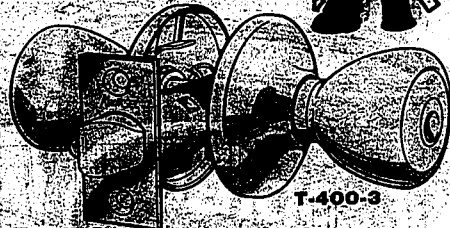
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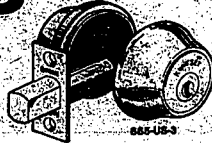
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International**

Lumber/Building Materials

HOUSE PAINT SALE



**\$11.99
Gal.**

3800

**Glidden's BEST Exterior
Latex. For The BEST Results!**

- Durable flat finish
- Resists cracking, peeling
- Hundreds of lasting colors



**\$12.99
Gal.**

3900

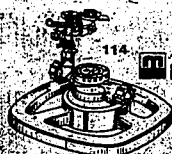
**Get Durable GLOSS Beauty
The Latex Easy Way!**

- Non-chalking latex gloss
- Quick drying, easy to use
- Colors stay fresh looking





16-3/50'
EXTENSION CORD
100' \$11.99



SPRINKLER
WITH
TIMER

\$12.79

MELNOR
TIME-A-MATIC

\$5.99

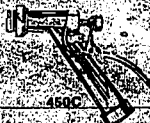


**Diamond
International**

Lumber/Building Materials

MELNOR
AQUA
GUN

\$2.99



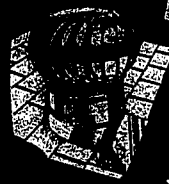
GARDEN
HOSE

5/8x50' \$7.99

5/8x75' \$10.99



KEEP YOUR COOL!



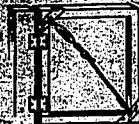
GATE HARDWARE



GL 200B

ORNAMENTAL
GATE
LATCH

\$5.89



103

NON-SAG
HARDWARE
SET

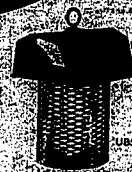
\$4.99



HT1108B

ORNAMENTAL
TEE
HINGE

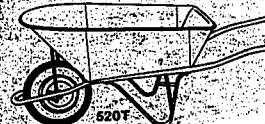
\$5.89



1485C

BUG
SNUFFER
THE INSECT
KILLER

\$49.95



520T

STEEL HANDLE
CONTRACTOR
WHEELBARROW

\$49.95

TWIN FALLS - Editor: _____